

The Home Paper  
Telephone B 3131

## Victoria Daily Times

Weather: Cloudy  
Map, Details, Page 3

VOL. 118, NO. 164

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951—44 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSReds Clear Way  
To Resume TalksRemove Guards, Permit Allied  
Newsmen Attend Next Meeting

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday) (AP)—The Communists agreed today to remove armed guards from Kaesong and admit 20 Allied correspondents but want to talk over the rest of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's demands for resuming cease-fire talks.

There was no immediate comment from Allied headquarters as to when the talks, broken off since Wednesday, might be resumed.

The Peiping radio mildly chastised the Allies in today's broadcast of the Communist message.

The text of the reply to Ridgway's demands of Friday said the concessions were made "to eliminate misunderstandings and arguments over some side questions."

## Describe Issue As 'Trifling'

It called the issue of admitting Allied correspondents too "trifling" to break up talks which so far have "not yet achieved any result."

Issues raised by Ridgway which the Reds would leave to settlement by mutual discussions included the area of the Kaesong neutral zone, methods of facilitating free movements in and out, and the number of personnel to be admitted.

The text was first broadcast Saturday by the North Korean Pyongyang radio in Korean, and then by Peiping today in English under a Pyongyang dateline as received from "our correspondents."

## Agree To Neutralize Kaesong

As translated from Korean to Japanese to English it read: "We reply to your July 13 proposal as follows:

"1. In principle we agree to neutralize Kaesong in order to make negotiations develop smoothly.

"2. We propose to take up a joint committee of both parties to discuss definite measures for maintenance of guards and assurance of safety of delegates of both parties during the negotiations.

"3. The U.N. correspondents' problem which caused interruption of the negotiations had nothing to do with the neutrality problem.

Oil Industry  
Strike Spread  
Said Averted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A threatened strike at the Imperial Oil Company's loco refinery, near here, has been averted by a new agreement providing a wage increase of 25 cents an hour for 200 oil workers.

The workers ratified the new wage scale negotiated at a 14-hour bargaining session. Members of the Oil Workers' Union employed at the Shell Oil Company's Shellburn refinery in Burnaby still are on strike in efforts to obtain wage increase demands. Workers of the Standard Oil Company also have voted to strike to enforce their demands.

It is believed the Imperial Oil settlement may form a pattern for settlement with the other two companies.

Police Abandon  
Search For Woman

After three days of fruitless search, city police this afternoon said they are abandoning their search for the body of a naval petty officer's 25-year-old wife who is believed to have drowned in the sea off Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday. Clothing and shoes said to have been worn by the missing woman were found on the beach.

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B.C. SHIPS IN  
NEAR COLLISION

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Fast action of crews of the steamers Ss. Prince Rupert and Ss. Princess Kathleen prevented what might have been a collision near here today.

The ships spotted each other through heavy mists in Grenville Channel, 70 miles south of Prince Rupert. Engines of both were hastily reversed and a collision avoided. The ships are said to have been within a few hundred feet of each other.

The Ss. Prince Rupert, C.N.R. steamship, was bound for Vancouver with 200 passengers, while the Kathleen, C.P.R. steamship, was carrying 300 passengers to Prince Rupert.

Reds Reported  
Building Up  
Defense Forces

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops drove hard into Communist defenses all along the Korean front today to keep up pressure on the more than 400,000 Communist troops looming as an ominous threat behind the stalled cease-fire talks.

On the central front, troops who slugged forward four miles toward Kumsong, the big Red communications and supply base, rested briefly after their two-day offensive while Allied warplanes ripped up the Communist lines.

The Eighth Army said there were now from 200,000 to 250,000 Communist troops opposed to U.N. forces on the west-central front. Earlier front reports said that at least 400,000 Reds were massed in a build-up area behind the Communist front line troops and front commanders warned of a Communist "double-cross" if cease-fire negotiations went wrong.

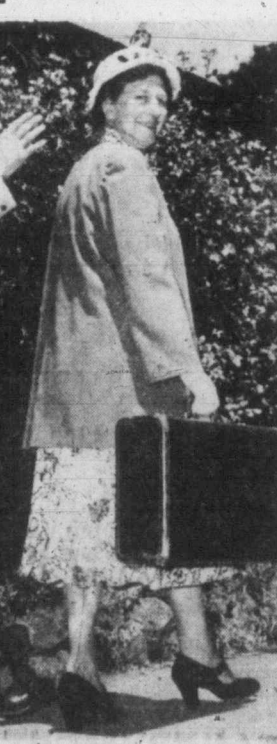
DIGGING IN  
There were reports that the Reds were digging in around Kaesong, the cease-fire conference site. U.N. patrols in that zone have bumped into Red units on every probing mission and the Reds were believed to have the conference immunity provisions to strengthen defense of their only remaining holding in South Korea.

The Eighth Army also said that enemy material captured last week was "markedly less" than in previous weeks, indicating that the Reds were becoming unusually careful in preserving their stores even while withdrawing.

## Become Publishers

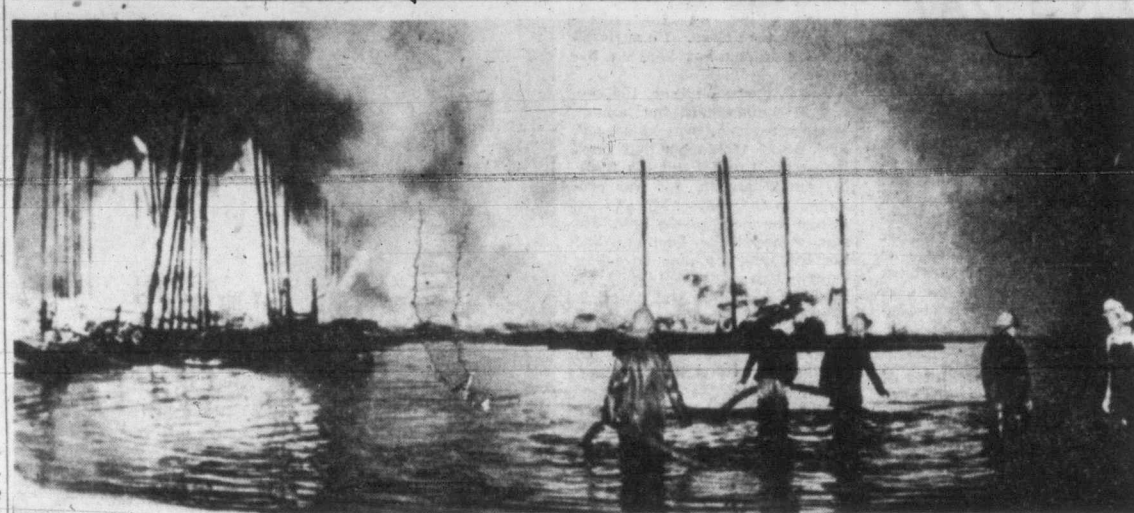
WASHINGTON (UP)—The A.F.I. International Typographical Union, whose members make the newspaper presses and machines, announced today that it is going into the newspaper publishing business itself.

The I.T.U. said it will start publishing nine daily tabloid newspapers in seven states within the next few months.



Mayor George Off On Holiday

Wearing happy smiles at the thought of a two-week holiday free of any civic duties or worries are Mayor and Mrs. Percy George pictured today as they waved good-bye. They did not disclose their destination.

Raging Fires Add To Devastation  
Of Widespread Kansas River Flood

Firemen Fight Raging Oil Fire In Flood Area

Members of Kansas City fire department, in water to hips, battle blaze that today destroyed flooded fuel tank depot and lumberyard. Overturned tank contained part of 500,000 gallons of gasoline, diesel oil and naphtha that

exploded and burned. Burning oil spreads over water in background to light up remains of lumberyard. (AP wirephoto.)

Armed Guards  
Keep Peace In  
Chicago Area

CHICAGO (UP)—Guardsmen with loaded rifles and bayonets stood behind barbed wire today, preserving the peace at a suburban Cicero apartment building where disorderly crowds prevented a negro family from taking up residence.

A total of 107 persons faced charges today in connection with demonstrations by as many as 6,000 persons in which 23 guardsmen, police and citizens have been hurt.

The guardsmen won complete control of the situation Friday by stringing a 300-yard perimeter of barbed wire around the building after riotous throngs threw missiles and firebrands which set two small fires in the wrecked building Thursday night.

Racial disturbances also were reported at Capitol Heights, D., a suburb of Washington, and at Dallas, Tex.

Capitol Heights police used tear gas and fire hoses to quell 400 angry persons outside a night club that opened to both negroes and whites.

At Dallas, 13 bombing attempts have been made in a fringe area on the city's south side in an attempt to discourage negroes from expanding their residential area.

Horse Killed  
By Angry Bees

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—A runaway horse was stung to death and its owner gravely wounded by hundreds of angry bees at Kilsyth, five miles southwest of Owen Sound.

Howard Thompson, 39, of Kilsyth, was still in serious condition today. His wife said, "He was so bad he didn't recognize me. He collapsed three times."

Thompson and his son Norman, 10, were skidding logs in the bush Friday. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the horses bolted, splitting their harness. One galloped into Hogarth's nearby bee yard. Thompson rushed after his horse, tried to pacify it and lead it to safety. He was too late. Swirling, angry bees stung the horse to death and Thompson was stung many times on his neck, head and shoulders.

CANADA OFFERS  
AID IN FLOOD

TORONTO (CP)—Help for flood-stricken Kansas communities has been offered by the head of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, National commissioner, said the Canadian organization stands ready to lend a hand to flood victims in Kansas and Missouri. He thought trained Canadian disaster workers might be more welcome than materials.

SOOKE LAKE FIRES  
YIELD TO WEATHERDanger Area Ringed By Fire Lines Near  
Deception Gulch; Earlier Blaze Slowed

Cooler weather today eased the serious forest fire situation in the Sooke Lake district 15 airmiles northwest of Victoria, as B.C. Forest Service spokesmen declared reinforced crews were in virtual control of the Sooke Lake fire and the smaller Deception Gulch blaze this afternoon.

The twin fires, within three miles of one another, and the closest fire to the city this year, had broken out Thursday and burned over 1,100 acres, menacing the Greater Victoria watershed area which lies just east of the fire. The Deception Gulch fire just south of it had been caused by lightning.

Langford Ranger Station reported the Deception Gulch fire has been ringed by fire lines, and the bigger Sooke Lake fire almost surrounded by guard lines.

Wary loggers who continued to fight the fires were grateful for 60-degree temperatures, as compared with 90-degree heat which had sent the fire off to a fast start in rugged country west and south of Horton Lake. Humidity readings today continued to be favorable. Reading this afternoon was 77.

The big fire occurred on Sooke Lake Lumber Company property. Forest Rangers said announcement of the cause of the fire would await a report.

Forest Service officials said the fires are "still moving ahead slowly, and although still officially uncontrolled, are in much better shape than Friday."

ROCKY TERRAIN  
The firefighters, mostly loggers from Jordan River and the Sooke Lake company, were working by hand in country too rocky for tractors to be of much use.

About 120 volunteers have been on the job in addition to company men. Rangers declared "we can still use volunteers over the week-end." Conscriptation has not been considered necessary as yet.

U.S. Anxious To Work Out  
Settlement Of Iran Crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—The British-Iran oil dispute is just as much a problem for the United States as for Britain, Dr. Henry F. Grady, United States ambassador here, told a press conference today.

"There is no question of the appropriateness of our trying to find an answer," he said. "There is no time for niceties when the house has burned down to the first floor."

Grady said there was "no limitation" to the scope of the discussions to be undertaken here by President Truman's personal representative, Averell Harriman, who is due to arrive here by air from Washington tomorrow.

He indicated that in addition to talking on the dispute over Iran's decision to nationalize the country's oil, Harriman might also talk about Iranian economic difficulties generally.

Grady said that in about 12 conversations with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Mos-

Truman Asks  
\$15,000,000  
Flood Relief

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today asked Congress to appropriate \$15,000,000—and more if necessary—for flood relief in the Kansas City area.

The House said Mr. Truman conferred during the night with Speaker Sam Rayburn and chairman Clarence Cannon (R-Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee about the flooded twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans. He asked them to get action on the money request as soon as possible.

The emergency funds would be used for the relief of Topeka and other flooded Kansas and Missouri areas as well as the Kansas City region.

Bandits Rob  
Men In Hotel  
At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—A hold-up in a downtown hotel room late Friday in which two bandits stole \$1,000 from two Winnipeg men was reported today by Winnipeg police. The victims were Max Duboff and Sydney Osterley.

The report to police said Duboff was in his room when two men entered, one carrying a gun and wearing a handkerchief over the lower part of his face. The other wore dark glasses.

The intruders were reported to have bound Duboff's hands behind his back with cord and tied his feet. The masked man then took off the handkerchief, stuffed it in Duboff's mouth and cut the telephone wires.

As they were leaving, Osterley came to the door. The thieves forced him inside and took \$1,000.

Says Soviet Zone  
Military Growing

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Socialist party claimed today militarized police in the Soviet Zone now number 83,000 men and will be increased to 140,000 in the near future.

The party's press service said the East German military formations were divided into 70,000 ground troops, 10,000 naval personnel, and 3,000 airmen.

Allied intelligence specialists say the police army is still about 53,000 strong—the same size as last year.



Movin' 120 seats in th' Arena so's the payin' customers can see what they paid for is a great idee. Doggone now, why couldn't I thought o' that?

Figured by now some enterprisin' feller would'a tried to tack some commercials on them radio programs Ridgway and the Chinese are sendin' out.

Hear th' Athletics are payin' fer a week o' rain too. It'd give 'em a few days without a loss.

Only Vital  
Businesses  
Stay Open

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Officials closed all but essential businesses today as flood and fire stunned this metropolitan area of 900,000 population.

All were hopeful that the worst of the great flood had passed as the Kansas and Missouri Rivers reached their highest crests in history. But there still was a chance that dikes protecting two more vital industrial districts might collapse.

This would add untold millions to the damage that Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army Engineers has estimated already amounts to \$500,000,000 in the flooded areas of Kansas and Kansas City, Mo.

Firemen still were fighting a blaze that has swept a two-block area in Kansas City, Mo., after a series of explosions in 20 oil storage tanks containing 500,000 gallons nearly 24 hours ago. They were working in waist-deep water and for hours had a losing fight but believed they could prevent further spread of the blaze. Nine firemen had been injured, seven buildings destroyed and others damaged.

BETTER IN SPOTS  
As Kansas City was feeling the full force of the flood, the situation was improving at most spots in Kansas, although slowly. Exceptions were the Lower Neosho Valley around Chanute, and the Arkansas River valley where a new flood hit Great Bend, Kas.

Only drug stores, food establishments, clinics, public utilities and similar establishments were permitted to operate under the state of emergency proclaimed for both Kansas City and all their suburbs.

Three major industrial districts in the Kansas City area were inundated.

The surging waters of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers threatened two other heavily industrialized sections—North Kansas and Fairfax. Both districts were evacuated.

Floods over Kansas and Missouri during the last week have caused at least 13 deaths. Many persons were missing but because of the thousands of refugees close checks were impossible.

City officials ordered stringent safeguards to conserve the water supply and to clear disaster areas for rescue work.

Highway and rail traffic halted.

## OIL TANK GOES

The Kansas City fire, touched off by a floating 6,000-gallon oil tank that struck an electric power line, roared out of control today and threatened a chemical company. Residents of an eight-block area fled.

Cities and towns in Eastern and Central Kansas were hard hit by floods, too.

At Topeka, the state capital, more than 20,000 of the 100,000 residents were homeless. The raging Kansas River washed out bridges connecting North and South Topeka. Among them was a railroad bridge weighted down with 10 locomotives. Many of the engines were lost.

A break in dikes protecting the rich Fairfax industrial district in Kansas City, Kas., occurred today. Industries in the area are valued in excess of \$100,000,000. At Kansas City's municipal airport, beside the Missouri River, workmen sought to close a wash-out in a protecting dike by dumping abandoned automobiles and blocks of concrete into it.

At Great Bend, a central Kansas town with 13,000 population, the Arkansas River broke through a dike spilling water into the south part of the city. An eight-foot wall of water surged through a 20-foot breach in the dike.

In Topeka, some people still were sighted aboard rooftops by air force planes. Coast Guard crews have boats in the area.

The Kansas River was reported dropping at Manhattan, one of the hardest hit towns. More than 1,000 evacuees have been innoculated against typhoid.

Rescue operations in the devastated areas are being carried on around the clock by Coast Guard boats, helicopters, amphibious planes and private craft.



## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### TRAFALGAR SQUARE

LONDON—Among the many other things for which this city is famous, Trafalgar Square, that great meeting place on which not only busy thoroughfares but a queer admixture of people and views, both orthodox and unorthodox, converge. On any day you can see crowds of city clerks, both men and women, eating their sandwiches on its seats against the background of blooming rhododendrons, or perched on the parapet of the fountains that endlessly splash their merry music or reflect miniature rainbows in the fleeting glints of sunshine. And every day you can see those same clerks, as well as idlers and children, feeding the pigeons, those feathered beggars who defy the human law against vagrants.

### DEFIANT ECHOES

BUT the thousands of pigeons are not the only creatures of defiant attitude who strut their stuff right under the very noses of the "bobbies" in that busy square. From time immemorial Trafalgar Square has been the recognized rendezvous of rebels looking for a platform from which to get their own pet peeves "off their chests."

It was a favorite finale for the parades in the days of the militant suffragette campaigns. From the plinth, guarded with great bronze Landseer lions at the base of Lord Nelson's column, I have heard pioneers of the "Votes For Women" doctrine hurl anathemas at the Government of the day—and turn the tables on hecklers with witty, devastating repartee.

### LABOR LAMENT

AN OLD SOCIALIST, with whom I got into conversation while waiting for a bus at the corner of the Strand, mourned the passing of the old days when Socialism and the labor movement was in its infancy in Britain and its pioneers used to harangue the crowds from the aforesaid plinth.

He reminded me sadly that it was just 63 years ago since John Burns and the early Labor men "got their heads bashed in" on a certain Black Sunday for flaunting a philosophy that was then considered only one step removed from Nihilism and anarchy. Today, Harry Pollitt and his ilk get no more than catcalls, a sorry come-down, he regretfully added.

### OLD FERVOUR GONE

MY INFORMANT, reminiscently wiped a rather rheumy eye and grieved that all the old fervour had gone—along with a lot of other good things of the good old days. Why, even as recently as ten years or so ago, at the time of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist campaign, he had seen a potato studded with razor blades hurled at one of Mosley's followers who was haranguing the crowd. Fortunately—or unfortunately, depending on where your sympathies lay, apparently—the nasty missile had hit one of the lions and cut itself to pieces.

Out of his capacious memory, this ancient habitue of Trafalgar Square also recalled another interesting occasion last Easter when an Irish society held a rally in memory of the 1916 rebellion in Ireland against English rule.

### ROAR OF LIONS

BUT that was tame in comparison to the early Labor days. Not even a brick was thrown, he mourned, in spite of all the invective hurled by the Irish speakers against Britain. And I had to smile when he assured me that "what them fellers said would make yer hair curl. And yer couldn't miss it, wot's more, becuz they 'ad their loud-speakers wired through the mouths of the lions."

For, to my peckish sense of humor, there was something typically Irish in a situation which broadcast such anti-British sentiments through the mouths of British lions, under the eye and ears of Lord Nelson himself.

But I don't doubt that he, from the top of his obelisk, turned his blind eye and perhaps a deaf ear on such treasonable utterances and un-British behaviour, as he has been doing for years and as he will probably go on doing till the end of time.

## Decline Of Gaudy Necktie Sign That Americans Reach Maturity

LONDON (Reuters) — The British men's wear magazine, "Tailor and Cutter," today said that a decline in sales of gaudy neckties in the United States is a sure sign that "the brash adolescent American is at last growing up."

"His taste (in cravats, as in all things) are maturing with him," said the magazine. "Ties in the U.S. are now becoming more a matter of the palate than the palette."

Tailor and Cutter made these observations in editorial poking fun at U.S. tie manufacturers whose sales are dropping because of "the growing threat of the tieless shirt." It said some manufacturers were trying to boost sales by increasing the boldness of their designs.

"To offer them even gaudier

inventions will merely offend an apparently nationally-acquired taste for the more dignified," it said. "It would be like trying to revive a drowned man by splashing a tub of water over him."

"The truth of the matter is probably that the acceptance of global responsibilities has settled Uncle Sam down."

Playwright Eugene O'Neill is the only man ever to win the Nobel prize for literature in two consecutive years, 1935 and 1936.

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Money Loaned  
On Anything of Value (Except  
Clothing)  
MARTIN BOAS, Prop.  
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### LIFE'S LONGEST HOURS

The longest hours of life, often experienced as a child, usually precede some simple, anticipated pleasure. As simple pleasures lose their enchantment and age bends one's back, time is all too fleeting. Months seem like seconds, years like minutes, and life is only a day. But everyone who lives long enough must grow old. The aged of our time are fortunate indeed, for with life expectancy on the increase, geriatrics (medical treatment of the aged) has become an important medical specialty. Nutritional deficiencies and diseases of the aged are more thoroughly understood, and proper treatment is available. Longer life and better health for all are the result.

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## WITH THE FORCES

### New Officers Posted To City Reserve Units

A civilian soldier who rose from the rank of gunner to lieutenant-colonel overseas in the Second World War, Maj. J. D. Baird, D.S.O., has been appointed second in command of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment of Victoria's Reserve Army.

Maj. Baird replaces Maj. I. R. Fuller, who had been second in command of the biggest local reserve unit since 1949. The unit is commanded by Lt.-Col. W. J. Farnsworth. Added business responsibilities have forced Maj. Fuller to withdraw from the reserve. He is now on the reserve of officers.

Maj. Baird landed on the Normandy beaches on D-Day as a battery commander of the 13th Field Regiment. He had only been ashore a few hours when the carrier on which he was riding ran over a land mine. Others in the carrier were killed, the major—sitting on the side—being thrown clear. He suffered a back injury but kept in the fight.

About the same time, the second in command of the famous western regiment was killed, and Maj. Baird took over that post. He served through all the fighting and finally in 1945 was promoted to the colonelcy and assumed command of the unit. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his outstanding contribution to the fighting efforts of the 13th. Maj. Baird is employed by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Another notable promotion within the unit is that of Capt. W. R. Orchard, the rank of major. He will command the Sidney 156 Battery. Now with the Dominion Experimental



MAJ. W. R. ORCHARD



MAJ. J. D. BAIRD

Farm at Saanichton, Maj. Orchard was an N.C.O. in Victoria in the early part of the latest war, but closed his war service with the rank of captain. During the war he took important instructional courses in England and attained the status of an instructor of gunnery, which Col. Farnsworth says makes him highly qualified as a battery commander.

Maj. L. R. J. Palmer, former commander of the Sidney unit, has taken over command of the Victoria 160 Battery. Maj. Palmer is active in rifle shooting and will undoubtedly be a good influence for increased activity in this field in the battery.

### 400,000 Aged Eligible For New Pensions

The federal welfare department soon will ask approximately 400,000 people to register if they wish to qualify for pensions of \$40 a month, payable to all persons over 70 years of age, it was learned through Ottawa today.

Payments will start January 1, 1952. Of the 400,000 expected to receive the pension, 315,000 who are already receiving aid will not have to fill out a registration form. Their present records will be transferred from provincial offices to the new federal setup.

Under present legislation the federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost and the provinces the remainder. In British Columbia approximately 33,000 people receive pensions.

Forms for new applicants are being distributed to post offices throughout the country and will be made available about August 1.

Officials of the Broughton Street family allowance office said today that applicants should not write their office but wait for registration announcements from Ottawa.

It is felt here by reliable sources that a special federal branch office to handle the old age pension scheme will be set up for B.C. in conjunction with the family allowance division.

Such an office would co-ordinate the new federal scheme for the whole province.

The family allowance office here declined comment on such a speculation. An announcement of this nature would have to come from Ottawa, they said.

### Penticton Youth Drowns

PENTICTON (CP)—A swimming mishap in the Okanagan River has taken the life of Leslie Taylor, 17, high school student. Taylor and a number of companions were swimming in the river when he suddenly disappeared.

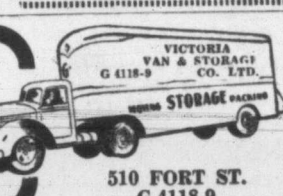
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## POWER OFF!

Interruption of electrical service will be necessary on

### SUNDAY, JULY 15TH

as follows:

On the PROSPECT LAKE SUB-STATION  
from 8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.  
(90 Minutes)

which will affect the Prospect Lake area, the West Saanich Road from the Observatory to Heals Rifle Range, the Old West Saanich Road and Antrim Road;

and

On the KEATING SUB-STATION  
from 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.  
(90 Minutes)

which will affect the Keating area, East Saanich Road from Tanner Road to Stelly's Cross Road, and the Telegraph Road area.

In both cases line improvements are to be made.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

## Indian Famine Appears Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Indian famine was quietly passed away as a major government problem. Only a month or two ago it was bringing frequent calls in parliament for government action. One opposition member requested that Canada make a \$100,000,000 gift for famine relief. The government said at that time it was "exploring every avenue."

Now the crisis period has pretty well passed without any special help from Canada beyond the 300,000 tons of wheat India bought commercially here last fall.

The Canadian government twice offered, additionally, to provide low-grade wheat — all there was available—and India turned it down.

The government also considered sending dried milk and other specialized foods. It rejected the idea itself on the grounds it wouldn't be needed and because India's harbors already were over-taxed.

## Uniform Question Tabled By Police Commissioners

While city policemen will have to "suffer it out" in their heavy uniforms during hot spells for the rest of this summer, the trend of discussion at the police commission meeting Friday afternoon indicated there may be relief with lighter uniforms next year. The matter was finally tabled.

### EIGHT PROMOTED

Eight promotions, employment of four recruits and one resignation were other matters dealt with by the meeting.

The board gave approval to the promotions of veteran policeman Sgt. Peris Atkinson to the rank of inspector, Constables Ray Maitland and Deans Blackstock to the rank of detective and Constable Jack Mason as acting-sergeant as a replacement for sergeants during the holiday period.

Allister Boyd, a junior clerk in the detective office for two years, will join the force as a probationer. Constables John Burdyny,

Barrie English, Earl McKeen and Harold W. Gollmer were promoted from the rank of constable third-class to the second class rank.

Chief Blackstock reported that four men, Anthony H. A. Clarke, John Charles Rickerby, Stanley Norman Mill and Kenneth Roy Wainwright had been taken on strength as probationers. Resignation of Constable John Sweeney on Aug. 25 was accepted. Const. Sweeney is going to join the air force.

The chief said a school would start July 16, in charge of Richard Harvey, former inspector and chief of the C.I.B. of the old B.C. police force. Refresher courses for old hands and courses for newer additions to the force have been arranged, Chief Blackstock said.

The meeting approved Com-

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SAYS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE . . . and a growing host in heartfelt thankfulness give living testimony of that spiritual fact.

They have found the promises of Christ Jesus to be intensely practical and now brought to fulfillment in daily life. The treasures of the Bible are for them unlocked and alive with new hope, new life, new meaning.

**SCIENCE AND HEALTH** WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy

clearly explains the method of Christian Science healing. This method is based on prayer alone, explaining the mighty works of Jesus so that any sincere student may experience his promise, "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). Science and Health may be read, borrowed or bought at

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Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

missioner Brent Murdoch's suggestion that every new applicant seeking to join the department be put through a written test to show academic standing and his suitability for the role of police officer.

THIS WEEK ONLY  
JULY 16-21



Ladies' or Men's

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77c  
Regular 1.09  
This Week .77  
You Save .32  
(Not Furred)  
1-Day Service 10c Add.

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CASH & CARRY STORES

**BULLETIN No. 6**

# CIVIL DEFENCE

**LEARN—AND LIVE**

## "FIRE"

Fire causes from two to one hundred times as much damage as high explosive and takes more lives. Therefore, elementary fire fighting in its many forms must be understood by everyone.

Fire requires fuel, air and heat—exclude one and the fire stops. Use water to kill a fire—sand or earth to restrict air supply—close windows and doors.

### PRECAUTION AGAINST FIRE

Get rid of inflammable material in attics and basements. (Even in peace time such material creates a high fire risk.)

Fire retarding paints do not make woodwork fireproof but only delay the outbreak of fire.

### Home Fire Fighting Appliances—

Stirrup hand pump—garden hose—buckets—long handled shovel—garden rake—plenty of water—sand or earth.

You cannot have too much water—a rake is handy for dislodging a bomb in rafters or roof gutters—a long handled shovel for applying sand or earth—goggles and thick gloves give added protection.

### Fighting Fires—

Keep flat to avoid heat and smoke—control fires first—then attack any bomb—keep calm and act quickly. Use a jet of water on a fire and on a bomb.

### Incendiary Bombs—

Don't cover a bomb with earth or sand unless it is on a concrete floor—keep an eye on the room below in case the bomb burns through.

Danger spots—roofs and top floors. If it falls near you, fight it from best available cover.

Fight an oil bomb with sand or earth—don't use water.

Fight a phosphorous bomb with water—keep the area wet to prevent a fresh outbreak. When the bomb is out, put in a bucket of sand or earth and take outside.

Watch your home—don't bother about bombs in the open.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



**THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator

## Water Use Here Stays At Record Figure—Engineer

25,000,000 Gallons Still Peak Mark

Water consumption in Greater Victoria, which hit an all-time high of 25,000,000 gallons in a single day in June, has remained steady at that figure during the heat of July, Ron Upward, Engineer superintendent for Greater Victoria Water District, said today.

"We are pretty much at capacity now," he added.

A further increase is not expected unless people suddenly start sprinkling and using water between 12 midnight and 4 in the morning, Mr. Upward said.

While water is sold at the peak rate of 29,000,000 gallons a day up to 11 at night it drops down to about 13,000,000 during the after midnight hours, according to Mr. Upward, striking the 25-50,000-gallon average for the 24-hour period.

## Young Girl's Body Found By Children

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP)—The body of a young woman "almost certainly" Betty Jean Hansen, 20, sheriff's officers said, was found in a ravine near here last night. The girl was reported kidnapped by her jealous stepfather nine days ago.

An all-points search was intensified for the stepfather, Frank W. Kristy, 48-year-old Downey, Calif., house painter.

Det. Sgt. R. T. Hopkinson said the woman was wearing a wrist watch with the name "Betty Jean Hansen" engraved on the inside of the band.

The body was so badly decomposed that the death cause cannot be determined until an autopsy.

The body was discovered by picnicking children.

Kristy is charged with kidnapping the girl July 5 while holding his wife, Margaret, 38, at bay with a gun in their kitchen. Mrs. Kristy quoted him as saying: "I'm going to drive about 10 miles. Then I'm going to turn the car over to Betty and kill myself."

The car, however, was found abandoned July 9 near Las Vegas, Nev.

Sleep-walking is a form of automatic action, a non-reflect action which is not the result of conscious endeavor.



Can you help supply film for this projector?

## Soldier's Mercy Mission Delights Bed-Ridden Boy

Brother, can you spare a movie?

An urgent plea for the loan of 16 mm. movies was made here today by 15-year-old Harold Kirkham, 817 Vale Street, who has been bed-ridden and partially paralyzed for five months following an attack of influenza last February.

For the past few weeks Harold has been enjoying movies in his home through the generous efforts of Sgt. "Cec" West, Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Work Point Barracks.

The good sergeant wishes to continue these visits so eagerly awaited by Harold and is asking for co-operation of Greater Victoria citizens to help out.

How? Simply by making available for loan any 16 mm. sound or silent, black and white or colored movies at their disposal. Two and three visits per week have exhausted Sgt. West's supply of movies.

Interested people can contact the projectionist at his home, 1205 Esquimalt Road, B1736. Harold said he was particularly interested in sport movies but that he "would like to see any movies people would care to lend me."

"Main difficulty is amusing him," said his mother, Mrs. Harold Kirkham. "These films have been a godsend. Doctors said his future is hopeful and

everything depends upon his morale being kept up."

Victoria Lions Club has come to Harold's aid. Yesterday members voted to provide him with a wheel chair.

Meanwhile a group of Harold's Cloverdale area neighbors obtained a brand new hospital bed and have started a fund to relieve his parents of heavy medical expenses.

## Small Republic May Stage Sitdown Strike

SAN MARINO (AP)—The postage-stamp republic of San Marino—entirely surrounded by Italy—threatened today to move a "peace" delegation into Rome for a sitdown strike.

The delegation was named Friday night by this Communist-controlled state to talk things over with Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his government. If de Gasperi continues to ignore San Marino, the peace group plans to go to Rome next week.

## Recovers From Fall

LADYSMITH (CP)—Hughene McKenzie, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie of this city, who suffered a broken right wrist and a broken left shoulder in a 15-foot fall from a garage roof here last Thursday, was reported to be progressing favorably in hospital today.

## Brewery Workers May Apply For Wage Conciliation

Unless negotiations take a more promising turn within the next 10 days, employees of four British Columbia breweries will apply for conciliation of their current demand for a 35-cent-an-hour pay boost.

This was learned Friday from E. C. Sims, international representative of the United Brewery, Flour and Distillery Workers Union (C.C.L.). Companies involved are Phoenix Brewing Company, Victoria; New Westminster Brewery, New Westminster, and Sick's Capilano and Vancouver Breweries, Vancouver. About 500 men are affected.

At bargaining sessions so far, the two parties have been unable to make any headway. Terms put forward as a counter-proposal by the companies were rejected by the union, which claimed the offer was retrograde in character.

## AIR CRASH

## Lady Luck Welcome Passenger

By JOHN WARD

ABBOTSFORD (BUP)—Lady Luck smiled here Friday the 13th on four airmen whose twin-engine plane shot off a runway while landing at close to 100 miles an hour with a buckled wheel. The four airmen fervently hoped today she wouldn't be called on to smile that way again.

The pilot, Flt. Lt. Harvey Clark of Vancouver, made a fine landing. His cool handling of the Beechcraft plane saved the lives of this reporter, FO. Gerry Savard of Ladysmith, and Sgt. William Anderson of Vancouver. None of us was so much as scratched in the crash.

The plane made a jarring noise as the port wingtip scraped the concrete about 100 yards down the runway. Then we were off on the turf with the port propeller biting into the grass.

A fire truck poured gallons of water at the plane almost before we stopped. Other crash trucks rushed up as we hopped quickly out of the plane.

We had taken off from Sea Island Airport at Vancouver where the control tower called over the radio after we were airborne that the port wheel was hanging loose.

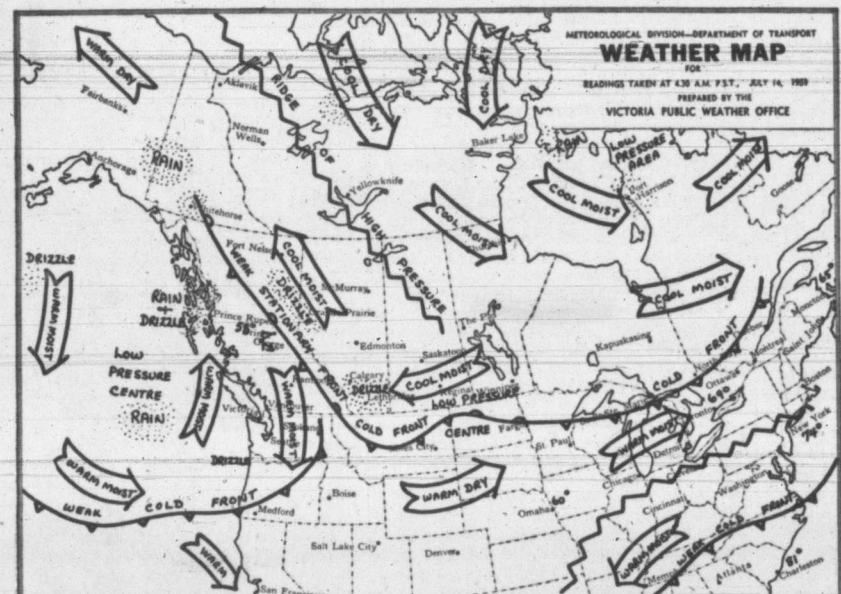
We tried everything to fix the landing gear on the 15-minute flip to Abbotsford. But emergency procedures failed. Finally, after a half hour of violent dives over the Fraser Valley Airport we shook the wheel down into position. But it wouldn't lock.

NOTHING LEFT This was it. We had to get down. There was nothing left to do.

His face set, Clark bore down on the runway. It felt awful. But it was a beautiful glide, and we ran for 100 yards along the concrete before the wheel buckled and veered the aircraft off the strip. We completed two circles, but the plane didn't tip over.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
8148 Blue Lamb (G. Dye)	108
8149 Rabbit (K. C. Fields)	113
8087 Andy Gypsy (A. Martine)	106
8119 Muckle Roe (W. Pilchuk)	104
8145 Conquistador (H. Upshall)	102
8061 Vera Primera (F. Dodge)	112
8061 Angel Oaks (H. Upshall)	106
8149 Star O Tamps (W. Pilchuk)	108
8127 Sharron Val (H. Upshall)	106
8146 Thoburn (H. Upshall)	116
Also eligible:	
8177 Manassas (T. Sullivan)	104
8158 Stormy Sea (W. Pilchuk)	106
8121 Baby Gypsy (F. Dodge)	111
8124 Kidnapper (K. C. Fields)	111
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8153 Wendy Hill (F. Dodge)	120
8143 Glenmar (W. Pilchuk)	110
8161 Sure Perfect (K. C. Fields)	120
8151 Cold Feet (A. Martine)	110
8151 Erant (M. Shaw)	120
8092 Whiplash (K. C. Fields)	120
8151 Minut (W. Pilchuk)	110
8165 Turn Up Tops (G. Hernandez)	110
8167 Northfield (G. Vautier)	110
8141 Action Eye (T. Sullivan)	108
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$850, for two-year-olds, five furlongs:	
8153 Nest of Kin (H. Upshall)	110
8125 Hindu Fleet (H. Upshall)	111
8128 Joy D. K. (K. C. Fields)	110
8128 Hindu Eclipse (M. Shaw)	113
8129 Notelin (F. Dodge)	116
8147 Hindu Fleet (W. Pilchuk)	109
8160 Morning News (H. Upshall)	113
8129 Action Eye (T. Sullivan)	108
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth:	
8172 War Peggy (W. Pilchuk)	109
8110 Zemen (H. Upshall)	112
8165 Tranby Croft (H. Upshall)	111
8124 Inverness (K. C. Fields)	112
8164 Happy Bob (W. Pilchuk)	114
8164 Brocan (T. Sullivan)	107
8164 Sandra (K. C. Fields)	117
8180 The Spit (H. Upshall)	104
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8153 Onto Glory (G. Dye)	120
8152 Bayada Mc (W. Pilchuk)	115
8152 Lassie Somers (H. Upshall)	110
8165 Dina Lass (A. Martine)	110
8152 Vegas Sue (H. Upshall)	113
8152 Teddy's Flying (H. Upshall)	113
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:	
8170 La Marche (W. Pilchuk)	101
8170 Overhead (K. C. Fields)	115
8161 More All (K. C. Fields)	120
8187 Big Poise (G. Dye)	111
8136 Lady Playboy (W. Pilchuk)	101
8130 Airplane (A. Martine)	107
8168 Marshall P. (H. Upshall)	109
SEVENTH RACE—Nashville Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8084 Bliss You (W. Pilchuk)	112
8121 Aprelido (A. Martine)	104
8104 Josephine Kid (G. Dye)	104
8145 Fair Buffies (W. Pilchuk)	102
8150 Little Cloche (H. Upshall)	114
8123 Lynn Valley (G. Hernandez)	111
8114 Gypsy (K. C. Fields)	108
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth:	
8151 Hi Meadows (H. Upshall)	112
8140 Sir Glaston (A. Martine)	112
8172 Curly (K. C. Fields)	114
8156 Admiral Fleet (H. Upshall)	117
8140 Sir Glaston (W. Pilchuk)	114
8156 Royal Flak (G. Dye)	114
8156 Sun of York (W. Pilchuk)	111
8140 Sir Glaston (H. Upshall)	107
8164 Sugar (T. Sullivan)	108
NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8152 Sir Mully (G. Dye)	120
8153 Fairy Glory (H. Upshall)	115
8153 Fairy Glory (H. Upshall)	108
8187 Leanne Gal (K. C. Fields)	112
8153 Mayme S. (H. Upshall)	115
8153 Black Cloud	120
8117 One P.M. (H. Upshall)	120
8141 Wreath Cake (H. Upshall)	120
8151 Miss Tabasco (G. Hernandez)	115
8088 Joan Du Midi (T. Sullivan)	108
Also eligible:	
8156 Worth Silver (K. C. Fields)	120
8095 Blue Laurel (W. Pilchuk)	115
8108 Little Olimpo (G. Hernandez)	120
8141 Pat Jones (T. Sullivan)	108
Weather clear, track fast.	
First post Monday 5 p.m.	
Scratch time 8 a.m.	
Apprentice allowance claimed.	



## Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—1,466.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A southwesterly circulation of Pacific air is bringing increasing amounts of moisture into the B.C. coastal areas. Considerable cloudiness is now developing over the entire coast. Occasional light rain will touch most of these areas in the next 24 to 48 hours, bringing a small measure of relief to the hazardous forest fire situation. Central Interior regions will have unsettled and showery weather with increasing cloudiness slowly spreading to the South and Southeastern Interior.

## REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy today and Sunday. Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today and Sunday. Widely scattered light showers Sunday morning. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport, 55 and 70; Abbotsford Airport, 50 and 70; Nanaimo, 55 and 70.

VANCOUVER CITY, GEORGIA STRAIT:

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	55	70	.01
Montreal	62	75	—
Toronto	57	73	—
Ottawa	55	70	—
North Bay	58	76	—
Port Arthur	49	65	—
Kenora	49	71	—
Winnipeg	52	72	—
Brandon	53	74	—
The Pas	48	62	—
Regina	49	63	.30
Saskatoon	46	63	.12
Prince Albert	46	64	.12
North Battleford	46	61	—
Medicine Hat	55	68	—
Lethbridge	56	62	—
Calgary	56	76	.06
Edmonton	48	64	—
Kamloops	50	60	—
Penticton	57	62	—
Vancouver	57	72	—
VICTORIA	52	73	—
Kimberley	59	69	—
Creston Valley	49	68	—
Prince Rupert	52	66	—
Prince George	54	76	—
Portland	59	80	.10

WHITE SUMMER

HATS

\$4.95

PLUME SHOP LTD.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.

## SINK SAVINGS AND BOILER BARGAINS

White Enamel Sinks complete with dual strainers and tail piece. 18"x24" and 18"x30"

\$18.75

30 and 40-Gallon Boilers...\$26, \$30

CAPITAL IRON

1824 STORE ST. G 2434 - G 8441

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR

In Victoria Too

P.S. —and a Chevrolet always has TOP TRADE-IN VALUE!

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

## Re Plywood Plant Now Under Construction

We wish to announce that Mr. T. D. R. Humphreys has been appointed "Plywood Project Manager," and Mr. D. A. Saunders has been appointed "Plywood Project Engineer."

All firms or individuals having business to transact or inquiries to make in connection with the construction of the Plywood Plant should contact either of the above parties, who have set up temporary offices in the ground floor of our offices at 371 Gorge Road, Telephone Garden 7321.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.

## Get Bargaining Rights

Maintenance employees of the Saanich School Board now have bargaining rights. Certification of the District No. 63, Saanich School Board Employees' Federal Union, Local No. 441 (T.L.C.) was made known by the B.C. Labor Relations Board today.

COAT SUIT or DRESS

THERE'S A BUDGET PLAN AT

Mallek's

WOMEN'S APPAREL

1212 DOUGLAS

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951 Victoria Daily Times 3

## NOTICE!

Manning Fuels Limited office and plant will be closed from July 16th to July 21st, 1951, for staff holidays.

MANNING FUELS LTD.

1910 STORE STREET

B 1013

## The Standard Way is SOUND FINANCING

Offering You

## 3 WAYS to PAY



Here are PLANNED Ways to Buy Lovely Things for the Home

## THERE'S THE O.B.A. (OPEN BUDGET ACCOUNT)

It's the budget account against which you may charge as often as you please, nothing more to sign, no going back to the office. As an example: A \$90 purchase ceiling requires only \$15.00 down and \$15.00 per month.

## THERE'S THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

It eases the down payment... giving you 15 months to pay. Here's how: A \$300 purchase and you pay \$25.00 down, then \$25.00 per month for three months, when you take delivery. Then \$17.65 per month will take care of the balance.

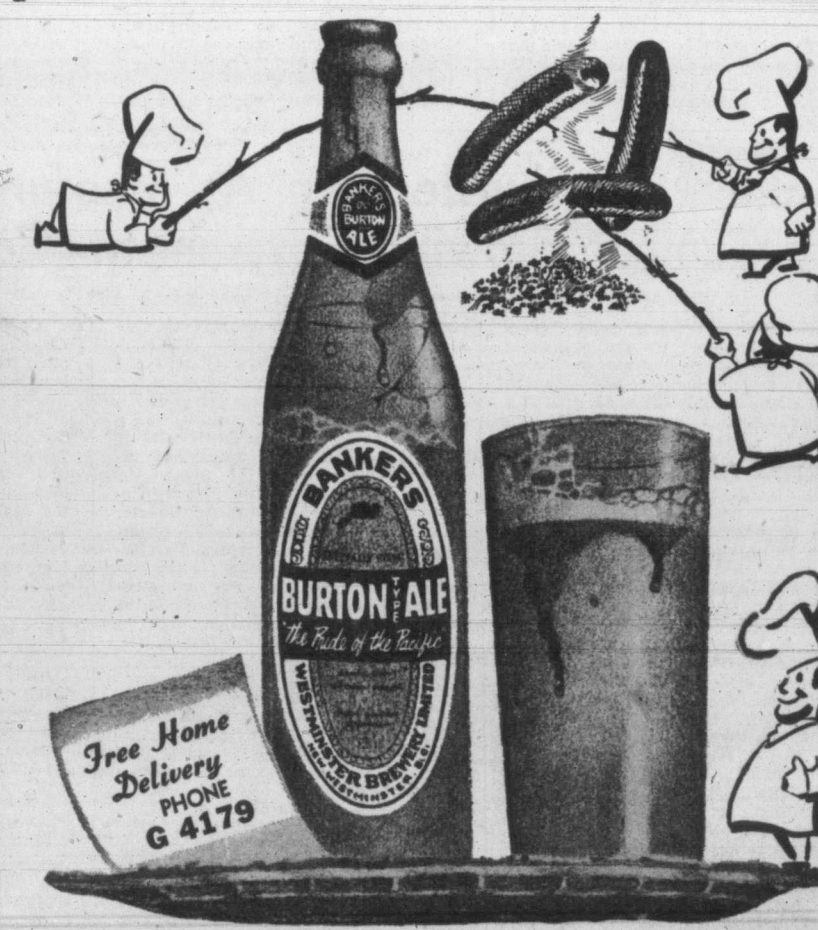
## THERE'S THE BUDGET ACCOUNT

On a \$300 purchase you pay \$100 down and receive immediate delivery. \$17.65 per month cares for the balance with carrying charges included.

and of Course Our Regular Charge Account RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW



## It's the Flavour That's in Favour



COAST BREWERIES LIMITED

Also Brewers of Lucky Lager, 1950 Winner, Brussels Award

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951

## How To Assure More Inflation

MR. DONALD FLEMING, M.P., SAYS Mr. Abbott has consistently underestimated his revenue. This is true—and very fortunate for Canada.

When the war ended this nation, like all others, found itself with a huge new debt and an inflation on its hands. Merely to pay the interest on the debt was costing as much as the total expenditure of government before the war.

Since the public already was beginning to produce today's inflation by spending too much money, its purchasing power had somehow to be reduced until the available supply of goods could increase.

To reduce the swollen debt, to hold down inflationary pressures, Mr. Abbott maintained high taxes and accumulated large surpluses. These were used to reduce the debt and the excessive purchasing power. Together they provided the best available remedy against inflation. Mr. Abbott did not go too far in this policy. He didn't go far enough. His surpluses were constantly under attack by the Conservative Party which, in the same breath, was demanding a gigantic expansion in governmental spending of all sorts. Mr. Drew's theme throughout 1948 and early 1949 was that Mr. Abbott had "over-taxed" the Canadian people, that the surplus was unnecessary, that taxes should be reduced, that everybody should be allowed to enjoy an easier life.

Under the political pressure thus created among discontented taxpayers, the Government drastically reduced taxes to make sure of winning the 1949 election. Politically this was unnecessary.

Economically it was unwise. The Canadian government, like the government of the United States, had been frightened by the slight 1949 recession, believed that deflation rather than inflation lay ahead. Hence it thought we could afford to collect less taxes and abandon our large postwar surpluses. All such calculations were destroyed by the new inflationary spiral which began with the outbreak of the Korean war.

In the inflation now under way, with our huge national income (in debased dollars) nothing could be more useful than a balanced budget and, if possible, a budget in large surplus, both to reduce our debt and to curb the public's demand for goods.

But just such a policy is now attacked by the Conservative Party through its spokesman, Mr. Fleming. Mr. Abbott's prudent budgeting, his continuing, though much smaller surpluses, are assailed and the new tax increases are denounced as unnecessary. In plain terms, the Conservative Party, while deploring inflation every day, asks Mr. Abbott to reverse gears and adopt inflationary finance.

If such pressure from the Conservative Party, and from a public which accepts its reckless doctrine, should force the Government to abandon its firm fiscal policies then we may be absolutely sure of more inflation. Even the present policy, as the last cost-of-living figures show, is not proving strong enough. The Conservative Party would make it weaker. It is not concerned with inflation. It is concerned with votes.

## Down With Colors Flying

PAYMENT BY THE ARGENTINE Government of \$1,360,000 for the newspaper La Prensa appears to mark the final act in a sequence of events that has earned for President Peron the censure of the free world.

For several years the great journal, a champion of freedom that had won world-wide recognition, had labored under the petty persecutions of the Argentine dictator. Juggling of newspaper supplies, discriminatory editing relating to advertising, and other measures designed to harry one of the few institutions which remained to curb the activities of the totalitarian regime, had been survived. But the Government-engineered strike of news vendors seven months ago was the beginning of the end. Despite the efforts of many loyal employees the great plant was forced to close down. A Government commission took possession of the equipment. The paper was re-constituted as a Government-dominated organ. And this week the owners were paid off with a sum which represents only a fraction of the value of the property.

President Peron has scored a marked victory. He has silenced a voice which did not hesitate to point out his faults, report facts rather than Government "hand-outs" and generally commit itself as a newspaper must, to preserve its integrity. Integrity was not a quality the dictator fancied in his country's newspapers. Subservience—the cardinal virtue in a police state—suited him much more. That La Prensa was not willing to grant.

Peron's only recourse was to use the full weight of his regime and close the paper. Yet though he has won a battle, he has in reality lost a war. Wherever men and women are free to observe and form conclusions, Mr. Peron has lost heavily. Any last lingering doubts of his totalitarian capabilities have been dispelled. By its very death, La Prensa has made public to all the world the warning it sought to issue in life. The press of the free world will be strengthened in its determination to continue to fight, so that freedom of the printed word shall be neither abused nor stifled.

## Attack On The English Pub

CERTAIN INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS have been forestalled by the announcement that two members of the House of Lords were not serious when one delivered and the other accepted a challenge to make a tour of London pubs to determine how many permitted drinking out of doors. At the same time, a point of considerable interest to Victoria readers has been raised by the issue. The incident in the House of Lords arose over the proposal that England alter its drinking establishments to make them more attractive to tourists.

The argument is familiar in this part of Canada. Periodically the suggestion is advanced that our liquor laws are discouraging visitors from coming to our

shores. Invariably, when discussion starts on this subject, a plea is made for the establishment in this region of pubs of the English type. In the minds of some Victorians, that would solve the entire question. Yet in the House of Lords a very evident disagreement has been aired over the adequacy of the English pub. The "ideal" to some of our citizens does not measure up to all home requirements.

That point should have been recognized. No liquor laws anywhere can satisfy everyone. Nor would local revision to make our facilities conform to the English type be a guarantee of tourist business if, as one of the peers suggests, the original is keeping visitors away and thereby hurting national revenue.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN THESE days when eating is so costly, I think we housewives ought to get together and exchange disgusting recipes. Because the more disgusting we get, the less we can eat. I know some nifty ones myself. I had been saving them for some private enemies whom I may one day have to entertain. But in the national emergency, I had better share them round.

There is, for example, a dry, sticky, and utterly horrible salad that can be made of bad walnuts, strawberry jam, and filthy lettuce in the first stages of decay. At least, I think there must be. I have never heard of this precise concoction myself, but it sounds only too likely. Magazines are crammed with such things. So are stomachs.

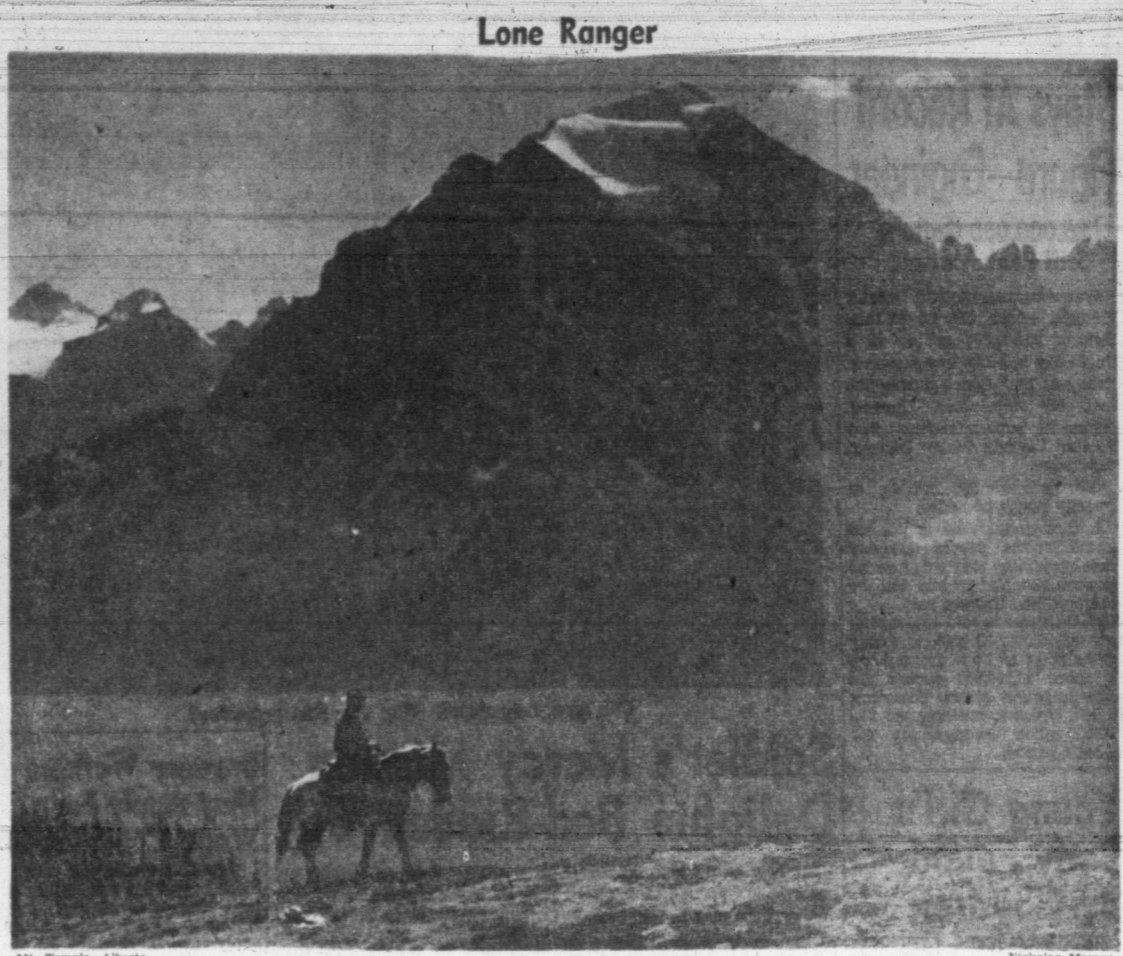
IF THE price of meat oppresses you, why not try importing a few possums? Their rat-like tails are peculiarly revolting on any dinner table. I once helped to import a couple of possums myself. I was not the host at this ghastly party, but I was a stooge of his. He wanted to sicken a man who had fed him on seal meat a short time before. There had been something the matter with the seal, or the way he was cooked, and soon after dinner there was also something the matter with my friend. And my friend resented this bitterly, so he wrote to his father in New Orleans and asked for two nasty little possums. The father wired back: "Alive or dead?" And the son replied: "The deader the better."

WELL, we organized a real old Southern Dinner for this vile seal-eater. We cooked those little animals as best we could, because we were going to have to eat fragments of them ourselves. But we managed to make them quite repulsive all the same... though no more repulsive than God had already made them, really. When we sat down to dinner, we told the seal-eater that as our guest of honor, he was going to have the tails. They (we said) were the greatest delicacy known to Louisiana. Or to Alabama, either. People in the Deep South went crazy with glutony when they thought of possum tails. He gave them a few cautious looks and said they didn't look any too wholesome to him, somehow. They reminded him of rat tails. They were too pink and reptile-like. But we explained he was guilty of a gastronomic error. So he ate them. And he never spoke to us again. Which, after all, was the desired result.

SUBSTITUTES BUT believe me, girls, there are other things which can take the place of imported possum. Not all of us know a possum owner or possum broker or even a bootlegger of untaxed and contraband possums. Just because we don't know the right people, that needn't deter us from dish-ing-up something quite as outrageous as possum tails. I hesitate to describe them, for fear of putting you off what food you have left in the larder. But a day may come when it will be necessary for me to go into it.

FOR vegetarians I have a good recipe for ice-cream made from non-milk... it is made from purest starch, and tastes like it. For meat-eaters, I have countless ways of making a good starfish chowder. If you are short of starfish, you can add bulk with kelp. No, there's not any need for us to go hungry in difficult times. Bishop Stringer of the Yukon was once compelled to eat his own boots... properly prepared and cooked, you understand. Most of us have not come to that. I know many men—who are not even bishops, still living on boiled brussels and fried hats. They are saving their boots for a rainy day.

IF EVER you have to eat your trousers, there is a wonderful way of softening the buttons. You soak them over night in buttermilk acid. This has, alas, little effect on zippers, which must be carefully sliced off and given to the cat. By the way, any cat fed on zippers is not worth eating, and in the last resort is only fit for a pet. A well-known cannibal tells me that this also applies to certain humans, many of whom he is forced to keep as pets. Once they start eating zippers, he says, they rapidly go downhill, from his point of view.



Mr. Temple, Alberta

Nicholas Moran

## Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 9th.—At breakfast, my girl informed me that her friend Judith Morgan had ventured north to labor in a cannery, where they pack fishes. Which is a sad undertaking for one of this land's great artists, whose hands should be on the brush rather than the cleaning knife. By carriage into the city, where I met William Banks Monteith, for 27 years the publisher of this journal. We smoked a cigar together, and he reminded of days gone by, and it was fine to see this gentlemanly Scot of 80 years in such good health and spirits. At my club, encountered Master and Mistress Ken Mickleborough, the noble director of Red Cross blood donors, who passed me this epigram: "Victoria is the city where men come out to die—and forget what they came for." Strolling through sunlit streets, was much amused to see Master John Wade struggling on the boulevard with a large cardboard case under his arm, which on inspection proved to be Pimm's No. 1, a most excellent pleasing summer beverage. Thence to my place of business, where came calling many friends: Sir Bill Alder, a most vigorous 85, who avowed that smoke was no more nuisance than he remembered it 30 years ago; his daughter from across the water, the attractive Mistress Brynolyn; and Master Kenneth Newbury, who gave me a most interesting statistic, which is that his company sells full 48 per cent of all the bras-sieres in Canada. A most uplifting endeavor. Anon to Uplands Road for cock-tails, where I met many genial persons, among them Sir B. C. Ritchie of Mill Bay, a keen student of literature; Percy Silks, and many more. By carriage with Master and Mistress William Hawkins, Jr., to Ming's Kitchen, where we sat down to a most splendid Chinese dinner of shrimps in egg, and chicken with almonds. With chopsticks we ate sesame seed in soya bean sauce, and drank great lashings of tea, and gossip'd with reckless abandon. In the streets we chatted betimes with Leo Ornest, walking his daughter Linda, but they soon disappeared into a place where linen is washed in ingenious whirling machines. Thus pleasantly fatigued, home to gentle repose.

TUESDAY, 10th.—I was awakened early this day by the pitiful moans of my girl. I went to her, to determine the source of her grief and it was this, that she had dropped from her crib a most disreputable doll by name Raggedy Ann.

sans eyes, hair and legs. So I gave it to her and she went quickly to repose. At my place of business, was disturbed by the whine of saws and on investigation found bushmen destroying seven beautiful old chestnut trees in a school ground nearby. Which was sad, but necessary, as 'twill remove lines of electric power from the playfield of children. Anon to the counting-house to sign some cheques, and Lord! how difficult 'tis to meet obligations in this swollen economy. To lunch with Master Edwin Pearman at the Cherry Bank Hotel, a new rendezvous to me, and very pleasing with its tablecloths of fine lace and candle-lamps of quaint design. We ate cottage cheese and pineapple with a fine vermicelli soup. In the afternoon I took my quill and wrote, but it grew hot, so I repaired home to replace a broken window, but it would not fit. Anon to the theatre to see "The Great Caruso." The singing was fine but the story somewhat foolish, but of keen pleasure to Master Cliff Denham, who hath seen Enrico Caruso in the flesh, in New York, and attested him splendid.

WEDNESDAY, 11th.—This day, a memorably hot one, I did join a goodly company of gentlemen and in carriages we journeyed into the country to view the source of our city's water supply. Under direction of Commissioner Ralph Davis, a giant of a man and ably fitted for a job of similar dimensions, we visited various sites where water is impounded and saw the plant whereat is administered a proportion of chlorine gas. At this I could not help but recall the story of the people who had complained of the observed ill effects of this most helpful disinfectant, but had registered their displeasure the day before the treatment was commenced. At Sooke Lake we were most admirably entertained by Master Norman Kennedy and his good wife, who spared no effort to delight us with cold turkey, home-made bread, cake and other country delicacies. For the which his Worship Mayor George, Alderman Mulliner, Doctor Hunter, Master Russell Potter and others did express public and private appreciation. So, having admired the lake and gained fresh insight into the problems of bringing water to our faucets, we turned homeward, riding with Master Choate and Mistress Hodgkinson in the carriage of Sir Ron Upward. And the heat of the day being great, we did stop at wayside springs and such to quench our thirst and refresh our journey. Did find on returning that many had forsaken the

city for the beaches, the better to survive. But I bethought me of the blue depths of Sooke Lake and was cooled in my mind. And so, comforted, to bed.

THURSDAY, 12th.—Rose bright to a clear sky which promised more heat than is good for my spirits, though the morning was gentle. I wore my light coat and left off my singlet which vexed me yesterday. Lord how I did sweat. To the High School for lunch with Mistress Gwen Cash and there joined Mistress Norah McCulloch and Masters Ed. Lane and Ned Miller, all learned in art. I, untutored, sought to speak of Petty and Varga, very pretty craftsmen, I thought, but it seems they see pictures differently. And, forsooth, perhaps they are right, for, as we dined, on the lawn about were nymphs more attractive than the illustrators make them, they being teachers who go to school so they may teach better. In the evening I went with my small boy to see Huntsman Clyde Beauty who chills me by entering a cage with lions and tigers and fends them off with a chair. There I saw with their children Masters Bill Mearns, Waldo Skillings, the alderman, and Dr. and Mistress Buffam, she professing nervousness as a man balanced high on a pedestal on one finger. I noticed my small boy smiling at a young lady, little child, who hung head down from a rope near the ceiling, and fell to thinking soberly of a parent's duties as we went home through crowds. So to bed, my mild mixed with scenes of animals, acrobats, and the high post of state peanuts.

FRIDAY, 13th.—Up betimes to note with approval that the intense heat has somewhat abated. But the smoky sky indicates that fire in the forests is still a serious danger and I wish Godspeed to those who are straining every effort to cope with it. In a coffee tavern I encountered Masters Tom Wellburn and Ron Whittington, waxing hotter than their beverage over the sad state of David Street. It is so bad, Master Tom avers, that a man driving in a heavy carriage could be jounced from his seat and left maimed at the roadside. More than that, it so coats their vehicles with dust in summer and mud in winter that they cannot for shame be seen in public in them. In the evening to Cadboro Bay, where soft winds and pleasant surroundings help to wipe away the day's cares. And so returned homeward to bed, with but a thinsheet for cover, and that more from habit than from need.

## Cabinet Re-Shuffle Seen As Measure Needed To Combat Growing Government Compacency

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

THE POSSIBILITY of some Cabinet changes before the fall session of Parliament is being discussed in Ottawa. I don't pretend to know what may be in the Prime Minister's mind: this is a subject which is very properly kept completely quiet until the time is ripe for an official announcement. But the ministry has been very stable ever since Mr. St. Laurent took office, and it has been suggested that a shake-up might be good for the Government as a whole and for ministers individually.

There is no denying that most of the present ministers, as well as the official staffs, find it very much more pleasant to work under Mr. St. Laurent than they did under Mr. Mackenzie King. He is more considerate and easier of access, and he inspires a more confident relationship between himself and his subordinates.

In many ways this is pure gain. It must certainly make a more congenial atmosphere to work in. If it has a drawback, as some close observers have suggested, it is that it may encourage the complacency which is already one of the most conspicuous traits of this Government. One possible way of reducing the complacency and putting the departmental ministers on their toes might be to make a drastic shuffle of portfolios.

Since Mr. St. Laurent became Prime

Minister on November 15, 1948, his Cabinet changes have been kept to a minimum. At the beginning of 1950 one new portfolio was created by a needed reorganization of the Department of Reconstruction and Supply, which was a relic of the war, and the Department of Mines and Resources, which had become a huge catch-all.

The big Nova Scotian, Robert Winters, who won't be 41 until next month, moved from Reconstruction to the new Department of Resources and Development. Colin Gibson retired to the Ontario Bench; and two new ministers came in. First, the new portfolio of Citizenship and Immigration went to Walter Harris, one of the best of the younger Liberals (he is 47) and the most obvious "future Prime Minister" of his generation.

A little later George Prud'homme, an Edmonton contractor, was given the department of Mines and Technical Surveys, which gave Alberta its Cabinet representation and allowed Senator James Mackinnon to retire at last.

The only other change Mr. St. Laurent has made was forced on him by the death of Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor. He picked Mr. Milton Gregg to succeed him, and moved Huges (Bobby) Lapointe, who is still only 40, to replace him as Minister of Veterans Affairs. With these exceptions the Cabinet is still as it was in 1948. The new department of Defence Production has been formed, but Mr. C. D. Howe simply took it on in addition to his previous department of Trade and Commerce.

Of the other ministers Mr. Brooke Claxton has been at National Defence since the end of 1946, and Mr. Abbott has been at Finance since the same time. Mr. Pearson has been Secretary of State for External Affairs ever since he moved from the civil service into politics in 1948.

If changes are to be made the most obvious one is to relieve Mr. Howe of the double portfolio he holds now. He would certainly stick to Defence Production, but it might be fairer both on him and on the department of Trade and Commerce to appoint a new minister there.

### ALL POSSIBILITIES

Mr. Claxton, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Pearson are all possibilities for a move, though there is no evidence either that the Prime Minister means to move them or that they want to change their spheres. Of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Abbott particularly, it is said that if they ever want to be Prime Minister, they ought to change now.

Mr. Abbott's Department of Finance is not generally supposed to be the most popular place, particularly at a time like this when fiscal policy calls for stiff taxes and other fiscal deterrents to spending. Mr. Pearson certainly has the department for which he is most fitted by temperament and experience, but it is one that tends to keep him out of the rough-and-tumble of domestic politics. And that may not be a good thing if Mr. Pearson is to be in the competition to succeed Mr. St. Laurent when the time comes.

## Allies Must Pull Together Under Leader

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Washington

IT WILL come as a shock to Americans at home who have been airily arguing about whether we "want allies" or should "go it alone." Yet the fact is that our allies are also beginning to argue about whether they want us. This seems to this reporter by far the most significant single phenomenon observed during a long, just concluded trip abroad.

There are plenty of obvious reasons for the unrest and anti-American feeling within the Western alliance. The defense program which we have urged upon them is a heavy burden to the British, who have carried so many burdens for so long. The French, with their weak government, are hardly able to keep their promise to us to raise men for more divisions. German rearmament pleases no one.

Yet even these grave difficulties are essentially superficial. They would matter little, if it were not for two other, less noticeable but far deeper sources of trouble.

The first of these trouble sources— it had better be admitted frankly—is the failure of American leadership since the 1948 election.

From November, 1949, until the Korean aggression, the Administration told our allies, as it told the country, that we could all disarm and be comfortable. Then came the Korean challenge and the response. Then, with the advent of

George C. Marshall at the Defense Department, there was an immense raising of rearmament sights. Then there was the victorious complacency after Inchon in October and the near panic after the Yalu defeat in November and December. And then there were two or three months before Gen. MacArthur's recall, when no one quite knew what American policy really was.

Other choppings and changings might also be noted. But the foregoing is enough to indicate how unpredictable the U.S. has seemed to the British, the French and its other allies.

The Western alliance has no other possible leader but the United States. And our unsteady leadership in the past two years and a half has sadly shaken the confidence in the United States that was built up during the war and the great policy-making years just after the war.

For Englishmen who think of a third world-war in terms of total devastation, for Frenchmen who think of it in terms

of Soviet occupation, the impulse to appease is naturally difficult to resist.

This impulse would be less important today, if our allies thought that all risks, to them as well as to us, were being coolly and wisely calculated in Washington. But that is not the impression that has been conveyed. And thus, while our allies have no notion of surrender, they suffer from an almost hysterical fear that they will be plunged into an unnecessary war by American "excitability."

Furthermore, this situation has been recognized in the Kremlin as another vulnerable flank of the free world. A great war of nerves offensive has been launched to capitalize on our allies' fears. The Kremlin's main aim and hope during the months immediately ahead will be to split and thus to paralyze the Western alliance. Every weapon of psychological warfare, from the crassest intimidation to the most subtle subversion, is being and will be used to this end.

This is because the Kremlin knows that the United States cannot go it alone. Fear of atomic attack on Russia by the American Strategic Air Force is the only existing deterrent to further Soviet aggression. The effectiveness of the U.S. Strategic Air Force now almost entirely depends upon overseas air bases, in territories of the British and our other allies.

If the Kremlin could be sure that use of these bases would be denied to us, the Red Army would march tomorrow. And the Red Army will march. If and when a split in the Western alliances gives the longed-for protection to the masters of Russia.

### Co-operation

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

It is becoming recognized more and more that good education and good citizenship depend upon a truly effective relationship between parent and teacher, with understanding on both sides and a ready co-operation between them. The Home and School Movement is accomplishing much that is useful in bringing parents and teachers together, an effort productive of good.

## Pyramid Talk To Be Given Here Monday

Dr. Adam Rutherford, F.R.G.S., president of the London (England) Institute of Pyramidology, will address a public meeting on the subject "The Next Five Years As Revealed by the Great Pyramid," on Monday, July 16, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Rutherford has recently been in Egypt, Palestine and Trans-Jordan in connection with his work, and has spent the last six months lecturing in Canada, U.S. and the West Indies.



## VANCOUVER VICTORIA SEATTLE

Enjoy bracing tany sea air as you sail through the picturesque Gulf Islands to Victoria and on to Seattle via Puget Sound on the spacious and superbly fitted Princess steamers. Luxurious cabins and lounges. Delicious meals.

### PRINCESS MARGUERITE PRINCESS PATRICIA

Regular Daily Service  
Lv. Vancouver 10:30 a.m.  
Ar. Victoria 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. Victoria 4:30 p.m.  
Ar. Seattle 8:30 p.m.  
Lv. Seattle 8:00 a.m.  
Ar. Victoria 11:50 a.m.  
Lv. Victoria 1:10 p.m.  
Ar. Vancouver 5:25 p.m.

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BRING YOUR CAR  
Ample Accommodation  
All Times Pacific Standard

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## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Who judges others just by size. Will often get a sad surprise.

For most of the year the Old Pasture had few visitors. Old Jed Thumper, the Gray Old Rabbit who is the father of Mrs. Peter Rabbit, lives in the Bramble-tangles in one corner. In another part Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy make their home. But in summer when blueberries are ripe the Old Pasture is a popular place. Of course the cows are there from spring until late fall. That is what the Old Pasture is for. But with the ripening of the first blueberries, visitors are there every day.

Buster the Bear is one of them and today he was stuffing himself with blueberries. All he could think of was those berries and how good they tasted. He is one of those who is ruled by his stomach. Much of the trouble that Buster Bear gets into is because of his appetite. However, in this he is no different from a lot of people that we all know. There are altogether too many who are ruled by appetite instead of wisdom.

Because he was so big, Buster seemed to think that all those berries in the Old Pasture were his. Folks who are very big and strong are quite apt to think that they have a right to take what they want simply because they can. And all too often smaller folks let them do it, being afraid. They seem to think that size is

all that counts. So this day when some of them were in the Old Pasture when Buster Bear arrived, they promptly got out. At least they went to a respectful distance.

Usually Buster Bear paid no attention to anyone. He attended strictly to business, the business of eating as many berries as he could stuff himself with. It takes a lot of berries to fill Buster Bear. This time he had hardly started when he heard a couple of little thumps on the ground. The first time he heard them without really knowing he had heard them. He paid no attention to them. He didn't so much as turn his head. He just continued to shove the berries into his greedy mouth.

The little thumps were repeated. This time Buster did take notice. He turned his head. Just as he did so there were two more little thumps. For an instant Buster forgot to swallow the berries that were in his mouth. He almost choked. You may think because he is so big he must be clumsy and slow. That is your mistake. Few people can move more quickly than Buster Bear when he is in a hurry. He was in a hurry now. He jumped to one side. That is why he almost choked with the berries that were in his mouth. He suddenly lost all interest in that particular patch of berries. He didn't want any more of those particular berries. No, they hadn't suddenly turned sour; they were just as sweet as ever. They were just as blue as ever. And just as sweet, but Buster didn't want any more. Can you guess why? Jimmy Skunk had arrived. Those little thumps had been made by Jimmy's little black feet. They were by way of telling Buster to move on. Buster was moving on and doing it hurriedly.

## Warn Mariners Of Firing Practises

A firing practise by R.C.N. units will be held Monday from noon to 6 p.m., between Race Rocks and Discovery Island, T. E. Morrison, Department of Transport agent, announced today in a warning to mariners to avoid the area.

Light anti-aircraft practise will be held at Albert Head, July 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 12, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m., in a radius of 22,000 yards, between Race Rocks and Brodie Ledge. Heavy anti-aircraft will fire July 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on July 20 light batteries will hold another practise from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

**PUBLIC MEETING—Monday, July 16**  
8:00 P.M. — IN THE  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Adam Rutherford, F.R.G.S.  
"The Next Five Years as Revealed by the Great Pyramid (Bible in Stone)"



## "His Silent Partner"

**A GROCER, YES—**  
and like all those in the retail trades, both big and small, he depends upon the forests to keep his customers working. Over 40 cents of every income dollar comes from the forests.



## Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE  
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS  
HON. E. T. KENNEL  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
BEACON HILL PARK  
All Welcome — No Collection

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Evangelistic Speaker Here From Los Angeles

Dr. Carl M. Sweazy, Teacher-Evangelist of the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary,



DR. CARL SWEAZY

will be the guest speaker for a summer Bible conference in the Central Baptist Church, commencing Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; week nights Tuesday to Friday, at 8 p.m. The slogan for the conference is: "A Revived Church for a Needy World—If You Are Longing for Revival—Come."

Dr. Sweazy is an able preacher, and has a gifted and gracious style in the presentation of the old-time Gospel, according to Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist.

Guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for both services tomorrow will be Rev. K. G. McMillan of Guelph, Ont.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle will welcome Rev. Alvin Schindel, faculty member of the Bethel Bible Institute at Saskatoon, who will speak on Alaska and his ex-

## WEEKLY SERMON

## Need Return To Family Standards

My days of college debating are long since gone by, but some time I should like to hear a good, old-fashioned, up-standing debate upon the question whether homes have improved, or deteriorated, in recent years, say from the days of our grandparents to our own.

It would be a distinctly debatable question, and I think the decision might rest ultimately upon the extent to which homes have been, and are, under definitely Christian influences. Of course such a debate would in some respects be unsatisfactory, for we should probably find that some homes are better, and others worse, than those of our fathers and grandfathers.

But generalization would, none the less, have some value, for ideals, practices and trends can be roughly appraised from generation to generation with a resulting emphasis upon moral and social values, and a corresponding discovery of moral and social weaknesses.

**AT LOW EBB**  
Home and family life has been at a very low ebb, as newspapers attest, in homes of some of the wealthy as well as among the very poor. From outwardly poor homes, moreover, have come some of the country's finest and ablest men and women.

But what of the average homes, of average people, of the good, church-going type—homes such as mine, like myself, were raised?

## CHURCH NOTICES

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
11:30 a.m.—Worship and remembrance  
7:30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Alf Jones.  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE**  
11 a.m.—worship and breaking of bread, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. George Fogg.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study meeting.

**BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, COR. OAK AVENUE AND DAVIE STREET**  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; breaking of bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, P. W. Petter. Wednesday, prayer and ministry, 8 p.m.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER JOSEPH AND MAY STREETS**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; breaking of bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Mr. Ben Hill and Mr. David Roberts. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading. Friday evening, prayer meeting.

**ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH**  
801 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1450 Cook Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. speaker, Rev. B. C. Hamilton. There will be message at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. message and healing circle.

**FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
K. of P. Hall, 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 10 a.m. guest speaker, Rev. Dr. J. Irwin of North Vancouver, subject, "Hidden Spiritual Qualities." Messages to follow by Mrs. T. Allan, Soloist, Mrs. D. Fye.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1035 FERNWOOD Road, Sunday service, 10:15 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
Society of Friends (Quakers), 1371 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone Beacon 1563. Everybody welcome.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, Beaton 8524.

**LUTHERAN**  
Hope Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess Avenue and Chambers St. (off Cook St.). Sunday school 10 a.m.; Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. H. Gierach, pastor.

**ANGELICAN**  
St. John's, Colwood—Morning prayer, 11 a.m.  
St. Matthew's, Langford—Evening, 7 p.m. vicar, Rev. Byrd J. Jones.

## ★ Summer Park Church Services

The folks from Evangelistic Temple will conduct the service this week.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
BEACON HILL PARK  
All Welcome — No Collection

## LUTHERANS WILL SPEND \$2,000,000 THIS YEAR

REGINA (CP)—The American Lutheran Church will spend \$2,000,000 this year to provide 36 \$55,000 units for mission areas. Each unit includes a building site, a pastor, a new church, a new parsonage and enough financial support for five years.

Rev. H. Hoemann of Columbus, Ohio, newly-elected director of evangelism of the American Lutheran Church, made the announcement at the church's 21st annual conference here. The first mission is to be built at Burnaby, B.C., this summer.

periences beyond the Arctic Circle.

The outdoor service, at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Beacon Hill Park, will be conducted this week by the Evangelistic Temple pastor.

Fairfield United Church will continue its series of fireside hours of song and fellowship after Sunday's evening service.

P. W. Petter, J.P. of the Protestant League, will speak at 8 tomorrow in the Bethesda Gospel Hall, Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street.

John C. Fremont, first Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency, was defeated by James Buchanan in 1856.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE  
YATES ST. near Cook

REV. E. F. MERRILL, PASTOR  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.  
Worship and Bible Exposition  
7:30 P.M.

"WHAT ABOUT ARMAGEDDON?"  
Who will take part? When will it be? These and other questions will be answered in this Bible message.

NEXT WEEK — Friday and Sunday: Rev. Walter Arnold, Ft. West Africa

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
Subject:  
"GOD"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
822 Yates Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are broadcast over KVR, 950 Kc., every Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and over CJOH, 600 Kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

"The Mountain View News," over KGO, 810 Kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

ORANGE HALL, 735 COURTNEY ST.  
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"ISAIAH 53"

Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE  
Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"KEEP A GROWING EDGE"  
Solo: Mrs. Albert Pluyim  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN OBSESSION"  
Solo: Mr. H. T. Zala  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.—Primary School, 11:00 a.m.

QUADRA AT MASON  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR  
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director  
Church School—9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—"TONGUES IN TREES"  
Soloist: Mrs. H. S. Crawford  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GATE BEAUTIFUL"  
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

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FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE  
Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"KEEP A GROWING EDGE"  
Solo: Mrs. Albert Pluyim  
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## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

## St. Andrew's

Downsview  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister:  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. WARREN L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Guest Preacher:  
Rev. K. G. McMillan  
B.D., GUELPH, ONT.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

## Gorge Presbyterian Church

Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"An All-Sufficient Savior"  
Soloist: Mrs. L. McDonald  
7:30 p.m.—"Our Worries—His Peace"  
Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister  
TOURISTS CORDIALLY INVITED

## ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER MARY AND HENRY STS.  
GOSPEL PREACHING  
Minister: Rev. H. T. Colvin, B.A., B.D.  
Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

## Christadelphian

ORANGE HALL, 735 COURTNEY ST.  
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"ISAIAH 53"

Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR  
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director  
Church School—9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—"TONGUES IN TREES"  
Soloist: Mrs. H. S. Crawford  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GATE BEAUTIFUL"  
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.  
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## A REVIVED CHURCH FOR A NEEDY WORLD

SEVEN VITAL DAYS WITH  
DR. CARL M. SWEAZY  
Teacher-Evangelist, L

## Engravers Get \$9.50 Increase

Victoria and Vancouver engravers have gained a \$9.50 increase in their weekly pay, it was announced Friday by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Settlement of the wage issue between the Vancouver Photo Engraving Union, Local No. 54, of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America and six engraving plants, covers 45 men.

Firms concerned are Victoria Press Ltd., Victoria, and Cleland-Kent Engraving Co., Ltd., Vancouver Engravers Ltd., Zenith Engraving Co., Ltd., Tri-Graphic Engravers and Vancouver Daily Province, Vancouver.

R. G. Clements, Vancouver conciliation officer, assisted the parties in reaching settlement.



PEGGY AND WILLIAM MADDOCK

## NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

In 1938 Peggy Wilmet of North Vancouver holidayed in Europe. Returning to this country aboard the Cunarder Samaria, she met Liverpool-born Officer Engineer William Maddock, whose home was on the seven seas.

Four years later, in answer to letters and wires, Peggy went to New York to meet him and try to decide if he were as congenial as she remembered him. The answer was so favorable, she married him before his ship sailed, and later dashed back to B.C. to assemble her trousseau, arrange her affairs.

Like many another wartime romance, theirs had had to be a courtship of letters and wires. For as soon as war broke out, William Maddock went "trooping"—carrying British troops from one part of the globe to another. To and from India, South Africa, Australia, Singapore, even Halifax, he'd gone, carrying soldiers in the mighty ocean queens Elizabeth and Mary, and the gallant old Aquitania.

"There was never a bomb or a torpedo to break the monotony," he will tell you. "These ships re-

lied on their speed and seldom sailed in convoy."

And always he hoped duty would bring him into Vancouver Harbor, the port where Peggy lived and one of the few places in the world he had never docked. It was when hope had been deferred he wired her from New York where he had relatives, who arranged the wedding.

Peggy spent the rest of the war years in England. With peace, William came ashore, took an engineering job at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, near the famed Dukeries.

But Peggy longed for the west. Last year, with son, Russell, aged six, they sailed for Canada, came to Victoria, which William Maddock says fulfills all the good things he has ever heard of it. They have bought a house at 1058 Foul Bay Road.

Miss Kathleen Maddock was born a Canadian two months ago.

Her father is on the engineering staff at Yarrow.

**Gorge Bridge To Be Closed Another Week**  
Although repair work has been rushed since last Monday, it will be necessary to keep the Gorge Bridge closed to vehicular traffic for another week, Henry Blake, superintendent of works, Saanich Municipality, said today.

Blake's remarks were in answer to complaints that "a bottleneck had been created and some people had to detour two or three miles en route to work" and that "the small job has been going on for three weeks."

"It is a fairly large job and the work was started last Monday, not three weeks ago," Blake declared. He said it was unfortunate many people were forced to make a detour but "the work had to be done and it was necessary to close the bridge to vehicular traffic. Foot traffic is allowed."

**Have A Heart!**  
CRANBROOK (CP)—Mrs. W. A. Fergie picked up a 13-heart bridge hand, kept her head and worked herself into a bid of seven hearts, redoubled. She cleaned up 2,040 points.

## Hospital Boards Are Warned On Union Pacts

B.C. hospital boards are being advised to make no union agreements tying salaries to the cost-of-living index, and that if they already have such contracts, to avoid renewing them at the earliest opportunity.

This was the note sounded Friday afternoon by Health Minister Douglas Turnbull in a statement reaffirming the provincial government's policy of keeping hospitals on fixed budgets.

His statement came in answer to recent claims from hospitals all over the province that they cannot operate on money allotted them by the B.C. Hospitals Insurance Service.

The minister said hospitals would have to control their expenditures for the government had no money to meet increased operating costs once it had set its own budget for the year.

Mr. Turnbull said a letter over the signature of Hospital Commissioner Lloyd Detweiler would be sent out to all hospitals this week making these things clear.

### TEXT OF LETTER

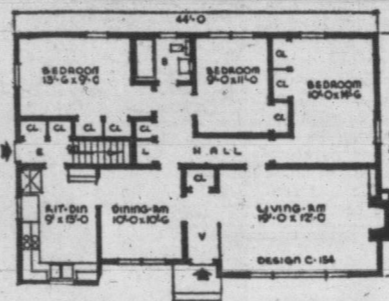
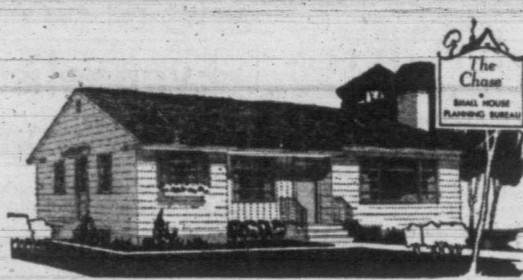
Working of the letter reads: "If a hospital board enters into a wage agreement which contains a cost-of-living clause, or extends the life of an existing agreement containing such a clause, and it becomes necessary during 1952 and following years to make an upward salary adjustment as a result of the cost-of-living bonus clause, it will be the responsibility of the hospital board to provide the additional funds required to finance the salary adjustment."

"The application of the fixed budget policy does not make available funds for interim adjustment of this nature during a financial year, and it is therefore essential that hospitals adhere to the budget which has been approved for the year's operation."

Commissioner Detweiler estimated that salaries to hospital staffs account for between 75 and 85 per cent of the funds paid out by B.C.H.I.S.

The earliest recorded burk-nuckle heavyweight boxing champion is Jim Figg who was recognized as titleholder in 1719.

1 Depicted	21 Heroic	31 Spotted	41 Dance step
3 Regret	22 Blush	32 From	42 Be indisposed
5 Hushy	23 Stout drink	33 Mine entrance	43 Fish
7 Gives him a	24 Neither	34 Quagmire	44 Number
9 real look	25 Sea eagle	35 Toward	45 Silk worm
11 Small island	26 Toward	36 Measure of	46 Borrowed
13 Viper	27 Replied	37 Measure of	47 Behind
15 Small	28 Implement	38 Prayed	
17 Famous	29 Husband of		
19 Resident	30 Cuddles of		
20 Cuddles of	31 Blackbird of		
21 Blackbird of	32 Lark family		
22 Lark family	33 Emerald Isle		
23 Emerald Isle	34 Old		
24 Old	35 Scottish		
25 Scottish	36 Anger		
26 Anger	37 Perched		
27 Perched	38 Husband of		
28 Husband of	39 Cuddles of		
29 Cuddles of	40 Blackbird of		
30 Blackbird of	41 Lark family		
31 Lark family	42 Emerald Isle		
32 Emerald Isle	43 Old		
33 Old	44 Scottish		
34 Scottish	45 Anger		
35 Anger	46 Perched		
36 Perched	47 Husband of		
37 Husband of	48 Cuddles of		
38 Cuddles of	49 Blackbird of		
39 Blackbird of	50 Lark family		
40 Lark family	51 Emerald Isle		
41 Emerald Isle	52 Old		
42 Old	53 Scottish		
43 Scottish	54 Anger		
44 Anger	55 Perched		
45 Perched	56 Husband of		
46 Husband of	57 Cuddles of		
47 Cuddles of	58 Blackbird of		
48 Blackbird of	59 Lark family		
49 Lark family	60 Emerald Isle		
50 Emerald Isle	61 Old		
51 Old	62 Scottish		
52 Scottish	63 Anger		
53 Anger	64 Perched		
54 Perched	65 Husband of		
55 Husband of	66 Cuddles of		
56 Cuddles of	67 Blackbird of		
57 Blackbird of	68 Lark family		
58 Lark family	69 Emerald Isle		
59 Emerald Isle	70 Old		
60 Old	71 Scottish		
61 Scottish	72 Anger		
62 Anger	73 Perched		
63 Perched	74 Husband of		
64 Husband of	75 Cuddles of		
65 Cuddles of	76 Blackbird of		
66 Blackbird of	77 Lark family		
67 Lark family	78 Emerald Isle		
68 Emerald Isle	79 Old		
69 Old	80 Scottish		
70 Scottish	81 Anger		
71 Anger	82 Perched		
72 Perched	83 Husband of		
73 Husband of	84 Cuddles of		
74 Cuddles of	85 Blackbird of		
75 Blackbird of	86 Lark family		
76 Lark family	87 Emerald Isle		
77 Emerald Isle	88 Old		
78 Old	89 Scottish		
79 Scottish	90 Anger		
80 Anger	91 Perched		
81 Perched	92 Husband of		
82 Husband of	93 Cuddles of		
83 Cuddles of	94 Blackbird of		
84 Blackbird of	95 Lark family		
85 Lark family	96 Emerald Isle		
86 Emerald Isle	97 Old		
87 Old	98 Scottish		
88 Scottish	99 Anger		
89 Anger	100 Perched		



## One Floor—With Dining Room

Known as the Chase, this attractive house provides three bedrooms and a dining room on one floor, plus space in the kitchen for informal family meals. Attractive feature is the corrugated glass partition which marks the vestibule off from the living room. Exterior is planned for siding and asphalt shingles.

## Canadian Army Enlistees Get Full Job Protection

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian can enlist in the armed forces now, serve up to three years and then go back to his old civilian employer and demand a job as good as he would have had if he'd been with the firm all that time.

The Labor Department Friday issued a statement on just where the ex-serviceman and the employer stand under the law arising from Canada's twilight mobilization.

It is an explanation of the provisions of the Veterans' Benefit Act, passed at the recent session of parliament primarily to cover Korea veterans.

The right to reinstatement in employment, however, is being extended to any man—or woman—who enlists and serves up to three years. Members of the army's special force can re-enlist in the regular force, serve three years and then apply for their old job. Or they can get it back

**GEORGE H. BIRNIE**  
PLUMBING, HEATING and OIL BURNERS  
Agents for  
**Esso**  
OIL BURNERS  
ALSO  
Iron Fireman Vortex Burner  
Watt Boiler Burner Units  
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**OIL TANKS AVAILABLE**  
Limited Quantity  
For Further Information Call  
**GEORGE H. BIRNIE**  
2624 QUADRA STREET  
Phone E 5311 — Night, E 9689

## Toronto Electricians Out

TORONTO (CP)—One thousand Toronto electricians went on strike Friday night to enforce demands for a pay raise of 40 cents an hour.

The men are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.). If their demand was granted, their wage rate would be brought to \$2.25 an hour. The 53 contractors concerned offered an increase of 20 cents an hour this year and an additional five cents next year on a two-year agreement.

**Own a KEMAC**  
FOR LOWEST COST OIL HEAT

## BUILD YOUR HOME in the Uplands

Choose your Homestead now in Canada's Finest Subdivision. When sold out, Uplands cannot be duplicated. Beautifully Landscaped . . . Paved Streets . . . Ornamental Lighting . . . Boulevards . . . No Ugly Poles . . . Paid-Up Improvements . . . Full Protection in Your Investment.

For Full Particulars Call or Write MR. ANDREW WRIGHT  
**BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**  
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## for a ROOF

Rain WILL come again, and now's the time to remedy roof trouble. On a Pacific Flat Roof you may have a binding, written guarantee for any specified span of years.

## for a FURNACE

Hundreds of Victoria homes are enjoying complete "no smoke" comfort and efficiency with a Pacific Furnace. We make a type for every requirement . . . wood, coal, oil, or any combination of these fuels.

## for a TRUCK BODY

Bring in your chassis, new or old, tell us your requirements and we'll design and build a body that will do your job with greatest efficiency and economy.

## for Sheet Metal Work

of ANY description, on jobs new or old, for steel construction of a Tank, a Locker, a Sink, or a hundred of them . . . just call "PACIFIC."

**PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.**  
1009 YATES ST. VICTORIA  
And in Nanaimo

## Lumber for Every Building Need



- Plywood Paneling
- Finest Millwork
- Dimension Lumber
- Insulation
- Builders' Hardware
- Finished Lumber

## and That Means the Job You Plan . . .

For the home you plan the remodeling you have in mind, major construction to workshop project . . . you'll find everything in lumber and building supplies. Bring down your plans . . . we'll gladly go over them and discuss the best for the work in hand. You'll find personalized interest in every problem. Know the quality of the lumber you buy . . . the paneling, the millwork you select.

### VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS

We're easy to find. Turn west at the Fountain Roundabout, two blocks down Hillside.

**THE MOORE-HITTINGTON CO. LTD.**  
E 7108 2614 Bridge Street



Once in place, PELLA ROLSCREENS require no painting, no tacking down, painting or repainting. Easy to install on your present windows. No cutting or fitting. Made of rust-resisting, corrosion, Aluminum. Insect-tight wire cloth. Ask for free estimate.

**Pella ROLSCREENS**  
Metal Weather Strips  
For All Types of WINDOWS and DOORS  
Stop Drafts — Rattles and Saves Fuel  
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736 NEWPORT AVENUE  
PHONE E 9685



## AWNINGS TENTS SAILS

Order your awnings now for the warm weather ahead. A good selection of colors to choose from.

### Tents and Camp Cots to Rent

From 6x8x2 to 20x50x7

ADULTS' LIFEBELTS AND VESTS  
CHILDREN'S LIFEBELTS AND VESTS  
KAYAK BOAT CUSHIONS  
SLEEPING BAGS  
AIR MATTRESSES  
AIR CUSHIONS  
COLEMAN GASOLINE LANTERNS

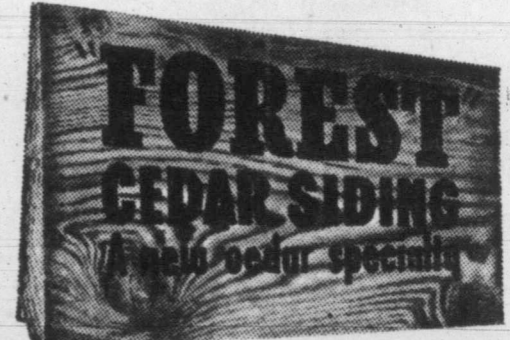
### CAMP FURNITURE

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# SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

**CAPITOL**—1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37, 9.43. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Cecil Kellaway, Irene Ryan.

What a pity! "Half Angel" has most of the ingredients of a slick, fast-moving, dapper, little 474 minutes, escapist comedy—but it never quite makes the grade. It has expertly-handled Technicolor. It has Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten. They both do a neat and attractive job with a fearfully confused comedy plot in which an attractive hospital nurse called Nora Gilpin, who is about to be married to a man she does not love, sleepwalks on several inconvenient occasions into the life of a man she does love (Joseph Cotten).

Neither the director (Richard Sale) nor the writer (Robert Riskin, who has done much better) ever quite make up their minds whether this is a comedy, a farce, or a fantasy.

If only "Half Angel" had thrown reason overboard and gone all out for the illogical, delightful bits of nonsense that are hinted here and there, we might have had a really gay bit of family entertainment. Instead there are weary attempts to rationalize the poor girl's movements with a lot of pseudo-psychological verbiage that can only irritate.

Loretta Young has added to her wholesome, well-liked pertness, a kind of Claudette Colbert polish which shows to surprisingly good advantage. And Cotten has a dry way of saying things that will

amuse and may also be considered provocative. But why the heck does the man never really open his eyes—or does he?

If you get restless after the first 10 minutes, stick it out—there are good things coming. One of them is a pre-dawn incident in which Nora and her legal friend (during one of the sleepwalking stunts) put the sleepy attendant of a roller coaster into one of his own contraptions, set him off in it, and leave him to go shouting his head off up and down the dizzy steps of his scenic railway while they wandered off to fresh lunacy elsewhere.

There are some dreadful "continuity puns." Sample: Cotten is told by one of his friends that he has been "off the rails lately and should get back on the main line." Cut to... what? You guessed it. The main line of a railway station, on which he is getting into a train which all the way through the picture he threatens to catch to Washington. (Don't worry, the train never leaves the station.)

During one of her sleepwalking expeditions, Miss Gilpin actually marries the man. Since this is a hurdle that neither the producer, the director nor the writer could surmount she just stays married, and the somnambulist bride and the waking one merge into one person. The result still looks like Loretta Young. And with all that's gone before you're apt to walk out wondering whether it's still Yates Street, Victoria, or a couple of poached eggs on toast.

At the end of the 1949-50 fiscal year there were 12,408 post offices in Canada.



She Is Only Half An Angel

Loretta Young stars with Joseph Cotten in the comedy "Half Angel," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

## BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

Players from all over the country will be assembling in Washington, D.C., in a week or so to take part in the annual summer championships. One expert who won't have to travel very far is Dr. A. J. Steinberg, who lives in the nation's capital.

Last year Dr. Steinberg earned himself a neat victory by reaching and making a touch-and-go slam. It may have been a good thing for domestic tranquility that he made his slam, since he had been boosted into that contract by his wife.

The bidding was short and very much to the point. South's distribution and general strength were beautifully described by an opening bid of two no trump. Thereupon North must expect that there will be a fine play for 12 tricks. And so there was.

West opened the four of spades and dummy won with the queen. The king of spades followed and the bad news was revealed. Only four spades could be won because of the unfortunate 5-1 break.

Dr. Steinberg turned his attention next to the clubs, leading low from the dummy toward his king. West won with the ace of clubs and returned the suit. Declarer won with dummy's jack of clubs and hopefully laid down the queen of clubs, only to discover that here also the break was unfavorable.

The slam now depended on guessing which opponent had the queen of diamonds. Dr. Steinberg cashed his three top hearts first.

NORTH		20	
♥ K Q			
♥ 7 6 5			
♥ K 10 6			
♣ Q J 9 5 4			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ 10 8 6 4 3		♠ 7	
♥ J 8 2		♥ 10 9 4 2	
♦ 9 5 2		♦ Q 8 7 3	
♣ A 3		♣ 10 8 6 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A J 9 5 2			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A J 4			
♣ K 7			
Neither side vul.			
East	South	West	North
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

to count the hands. When West followed to all three, it became clear that he had started with exactly five spades and two clubs, and with either three or four hearts. (The 13th heart had not yet shown up.)

This made it apparent that West had started with either two or three of the missing seven diamonds. In either case, East held the majority of the diamonds, so East was an odds-on choice to hold the queen of diamonds.

On this reasoning Dr. Steinberg crossed to dummy's king of diamonds and then finessed the jack of that suit. When the finesse held, the slam was assured.

The slam now depended on guessing which opponent had the queen of diamonds. Dr. Steinberg cashed his three top hearts first.

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**  
ATLAS—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," at 3.19, 6.23, 9.32; plus "The Man Who Cheated Himself."

**CAPITOL**—"Half Angel," at 1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37, 9.43.

**DOMINION**—"Cry Danger," at 1.05, 3.54, 6.43, 9.37, plus "Mad Wednesday," at 2.33, 5.22, 8.11.

**FOX**—"Up Front," Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

**OAK BAY**—"Mr. Music," at 6.40 and 8.52. Doors 6.30.

**ODEON**—"Smugglers' Island," at 1.27, 3.33, 5.39, 7.45, 9.56. Last complete show 9 p.m.

**PLAZA**—"Heart of the Rockies," plus "One Million B.C."

**ROYAL**—"The Great Caruso," in Technicolor at 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21.

**TILlicum**—"Kiss for Corliss" plus "Jungle Terror," Gates 8 p.m.

**TENNIS**  
VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS Club—Continuation of city championships.

**BASEBALL**  
ATHLETIC PARK—Tacoma Tigers vs. Victoria Athletics, 8.00.

**DANCE**  
EMPRESS HOTEL—Supper Dance, 9.00

## HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

### Young German Countess To Try For Career In Films

By JACK QUIGG

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Meet a countess with her fingers crossed. She is Betsy Von Furstenburg, born in a castle in Westphalia, Germany, who prefers not to use her title here.

But in Europe, where they take nobility seriously, she is the Countess Caroline Maria Felicitas Agatha Elizabeth Von Furstenburg. She is the daughter of a former German industrialist, now an inventor.

Betsy has her fingers crossed because she's here to make a screen test. If it's successful there's a movie contract and possible stardom in her future.

It's not every day that movie-struck countesses come knocking on Hollywood's door, so I looked her up. I found her lounging beside the swimming pool of a lavish hotel where MGM has put her up.

#### NOT EXCITED

She is due to make her test next Wednesday and I thought she'd be excited. She wasn't. Neither was she movie-struck. "Why get excited?" she asked. "They'll either like me—or they won't. If they don't, I'll go back to New York and look for a play. Or I may go to Europe. Of course, it would be nice to have the test come off well."

Miss Von Furstenburg can afford to be nonchalant—she has \$2,000,000. True, it's tied up in Germany and she can't spend it here but even without it she would have no money worries. She has proven she can support herself in style.

#### NO NOVICE

At 19 she's no novice in show business. She said she studied ballet as a child and at 10 she was the youngest featured player

ever to appear at the New York Ballet Theatre. A couple of years later she won prizes for fancy ice skating.

Last year she had a good part in the Broadway play "Second Her Promising." They liked her. Threshold. The critics called too, in a picture she made in Italy, "Women Without Names." It won a prize at the Venice Film Festival.

### Classic, Moderns On Band Program

Fourteen selections ranging from Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" to Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" will be played by Victoria Parks Band under baton of Harry J. Bigsby at a concert in Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, at 3.

Del Rogers will be vocalist on the "Beguine" number as well as "Night and Day," "One Alone" and the overture to "The Student Prince."

Other numbers are: "Entry of the Gladiators," "Waltz of Waltzes," "Old Favorites," "Here Come the Clowns," "In a Monastery Garden," "Minuet" from "Berenice," "The Circus Parade," a descriptive fantasy, "Stormy Weather," "Sons of the Brave," and the closing hymn, "God Be With You."

An insurance firm says one-third of the 11,000 fire deaths recorded in the U.S. annually could be avoided if buildings had better exit facilities.

#### LAST TIME TODAY!

At 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21

Crowds had this as one of the greatest musical pictures since the inception of sound movies!

#### "The Great CARUSO"

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH

DOROTHY KIRSTEN BLANCHE THEOBALD

British Paramount News

#### ROYAL

COMING MONDAY

BETTE DAVIS

"PAYMENT ON DEMAND"

#### ★ ★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★ ★

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

12.01 A.M.

#### Atlas Monday for 3 Days

Exclusive Scoop!

Never in the history of boxing has there been such an upset since the Dempsey-Tunney bout in 1927. See for yourself the history-making fight of Randy Turpin winning the middleweight championship of the world from Sugar Ray Robinson in London! See the official pictures of the middleweight boxing world championship between Sugar Ray Robinson (U.S.A.) and Randy Turpin (The British Lad) on the screen.

— ADDED FEATURES —  
Action at its Best  
ERROL FLYNN and PATRICIA WYMER in

#### "ROCKY MOUNTAIN"

SECOND BIG FEATURE:  
The Great Musical  
"HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"  
Latest British News

NOTE—For This Program Only, Evening Admission 55c

### Acting Mayor For Two Weeks

Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, who takes over his duties as acting mayor Monday when Mayor Percy is on two weeks' holiday, will bring his own gavel to the office, he revealed today.

The veteran alderman, who served 10 years on the school board before running for city council, was presented with a gavel by the boys of the technical school. First elected to council in 1944, the genial alderman has been re-elected each term. He is now in his fourth.

In addition to his other duties he will preside at Tuesday's council meeting.



ALD. F. MULLINER

### Pearson Will Visit With Davies At Bonn

BONN, Germany (Reuters)—External Affairs Minister Pearson is due in Bonn Monday for a visit with Thomas Clayton Davies, head of the Canadian mission here.

Now that Canada has ended the state of war with Germany, Davies is expected soon to present his credentials as Canadian ambassador to the West German Republic.

#### WATERLESS

The hedgehog cactus of Mexico can live five years without a drop of water. When it rains, it fills up its central pithy section until it swells to nearly twice its normal size.

#### Now Showing!

NEW SMASH COMEDY

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN

#### HALF ANGEL

Feature at 1.22, 3.27, 5.29, 7.31, 9.43

LATEST MARCH OF TIME

CARTOON AND NEWS

#### CAPITOL

2 Top First-Run Hits!

Victoria's Greatest Show-Value!

Powell is on the Prowl... Plenty Rough!—Plenty Tough!

DICK POWELL RHONDA FLEMING

#### CRY DANGER

Plan-It's Wild, Wacky and Hilarious

Harold Lloyd in "MAD WEDNESDAY"

#### DOMINION

35c

### RICH FLAVOUR SEALED IN!

GOODERHAM & WORTS

#### Bonded Stock

Certified to be a bond of the Government of Canada

Canadian Whisky

Gooderham & Worts Limited

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### O.K. . . . SO YOU'RE NOT TAKING "BOZO" WITH YOU

BOZO doesn't need a vacation anyhow! But say, if you're planning a complete vacation . . . better phone the TIMES' circulation department at

Beacon 3131

DOG-gone soon, and arrange to have the VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, your favorite newspaper, mailed or delivered to your vacation address!

### MURRAY DRIVE SUBDIVISION

Choice building lots in one of the higher-class districts in Victoria, close to school, stores and bus line. This is a secluded area away from the busy streets which makes it very safe for children.

Priced from \$950 to \$1,050

Phone G6212 - E 3482 for Further Information

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PORTAGE INLET

### SATURDAY CLUB Sirocco

Presents

#### TED WILSON Musical Novelties

The Five Dancing Siroccoettes

PAT BERRY As You Like Her

EVELYN Tops in Taps

KEN COOPER Your Favorite

RUSS POTTER, M.C.

DANCING From 9.30 'Til 1 A.M.

For Reservations, E 9221—Admission, Incl. Tax, 1.25

"The Talk of the Town"

Dining and Dancing Every Night in the Continental Room

yard the dazzlement—footprints of stars—in squares of cement. Betty Grable was curvy—her monogram—the imprint of one gorgeous gam. Brass taps had been laid with a trowel—from the dancing shoes of Eleanor Powell. There was Norma Talmadge and Gregory Peck—and here from memory others I'll check—there was Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, too, and Duranto's nose in the hardened zoo—and Bette Davis and Lanky Bill Hart, George Jessel and Humphrey Bogart, Jack Benny and Van Johnson swooney, Deanna Durbin and Mickey Rooney. Now all of these stars did a solo act, possibly showing very much tact, so that no two names appeared on one space and a flaw in the cement there wasn't a trace. All except one—who must have thought fit—they were Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck—yes—double billing they shared in their square, as if forever their love to declare. Yet 'twas very odd in that walk so hard





BOARDING HOUSE



OPALONG CASSIDY



OZARK IKE



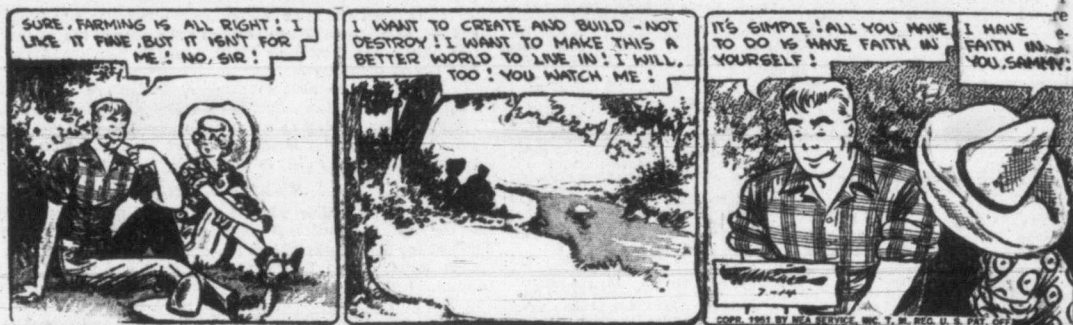
AROUND HOME



KING AROO



BOOTS AND BUDDIES



BUZ SAWYER



PERRY MASON—The Case of the Constant Cricket



GASOLINE ALLEY



BUGS BUNNY



MARK TRAIL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



POP



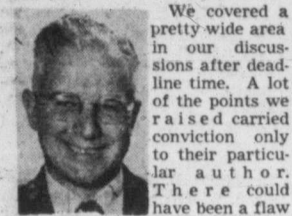
Sterling Blockhead

DICK TRACY



By ART STOTT

Will Durant never got around to writing a chapter on the philosophies of the Times newsroom bull sessions a few years ago. Will was never invited up. Instead, he had to content himself with the classical treasures available for study on the subject. It's a pity. A little of the Times newsroom bull session philosophy could have given him a much gaudier tapestry.



We covered a pretty wide area in our discussions after dead-line time. A lot of the points we raised carried conviction only to their particular author. There could have been a flaw in logic, here and there. But when Archie Wills entered the discussions, they became practical. Archie had the disconcerting habit of asking "Will it work?" He applied that yardstick to most of the theories that were dreamed up because he'd followed it during his working life.

ARCHIE USED to get down to earth. He'd draw on his own experience, which is a pretty sound way of figuring things out. We might, at one particular bull session, be remarking the world closer to the heart's desire. He'd discuss it and people in terms of his own observations of them—not what might have been or what should have been, but what was.

He'd remind you that when he was a kid he bought a cow and delivered milk, working part-time after his deliveries as clean-up boy around the old Times building. He'd tell you of his early days with the paper—the people he met and what they did. When he left this afternoon, he wound up almost 45 years with the Times, coming up through the beats, with a long and satisfying stretch on the sports desk, to the position of managing editor.

DURING THAT TIME, as a newspaperman he had a front seat from which to look at the drama of human comedy and tragedy that is life. He saw it with wide-open eyes and that little touch of wonder that all good newspapermen retain in spite of their cynicism.

He brought a fairly simple outlook to the complex job of handling news and putting out a paper. First he wanted things fair and above board. If you thought you were suffering some injustice, you could take it up with him frankly. He might not agree with you, but you knew where he stood, and even if you didn't win your point, you knew you'd had a hearing. When it came to news, he was a traditionalist. Yesterday's triumph or mistake was a thing of yesterday. Something could be learned from it, but it didn't carry over to the next edition. It was yesterday. He was concerned with the events of today and tomorrow.

He stayed in Victoria, in spite of lucrative offers from the east when he was one of Canada's top hockey writers, because this was the town in which he wanted to live, in which he wanted to raise his family—and he raised it well.

ARCHIE FIGURED, and still figures, he has a job to do for Victoria. That's why he went into the City Council, why he joined the Gyros when they started, why he established other affiliations. A citizen, he thinks, should make some contribution to his town, should devote some time to public service. He did his stint as an alderman and police commissioner to give meaning to that belief. And he was human enough to enjoy it. He liked being an alderman.

In spite of its headaches, he's enjoyed being a newspaperman, too. The personalities he's met, from royalty on the Canadian tour, to Frank Slavin, the old fist-fight master, from the girl Shirley Temple, to the babies judged best in the All-Sooke Day festival, remain pictures in his mental album.

THOUGH HE KEPT the look of a youngster even with the grey that's come to his hair recently, he's enjoyed being a grandfather. Family means a lot to Archie, and he's had two. One he reared on Fairfield Road. The other, a changing one, came to him in the Times at Fort and Broad.

Like all good managing editors, he has stood behind his men. He may have talked to them like a Dutch uncle in the privacy of his corner of the newsroom, but he always had a united front in face of outside criticism. They were his boys, and in later years, his girls. He's been helping them to grow up in newspaper work, giving them some of his philosophy and watching them develop. That was part of the job of working for the Times, but it was something more than a job to him.

It's been a matter of pride to him that the family has turned out well. He doesn't look at them with parental eyes so blind he misses their faults, but he feels some responsibility for what they've become.

THAT WAS probably the chief wrench when he left this afternoon. Separations don't come easy after nearly half a century with one newspaper.



RECENTLY RETURNED from Lake Edith, near Jasper, where he represented Greater Victoria High Schools at an International Junior Red Cross leadership training camp and convention, 18-year-old Jim Mitchell will report to fellow students at the beginning of the fall term. One of 81 delegates in attendance at Jasper, Jim is president-elect of Oak Bay High School student council.

## Light Showers, Some Sunshine For Week-End

A few light showers, which will do little to relieve drought-stricken areas of the southern island area, and cloudy skies with sunny intervals, is in store for this region over the week-end, the Gonzales weatherman said this afternoon.

Meanwhile, as one of the worst droughts in years continued to take a heavy toll of crops, particularly in north Saanich, the British American Paint Co. Ltd. here is making final arrangements to invite rainmaker Donald S. Johnston of Regina, Sask., to come to Saanich.

Mr. Johnston a week ago told the Victoria Daily Times he was ready to bring his "rain machine" to the city. He claimed it would bring rain of the area "within a few hours."

He told the Daily Times that he has been successful in southern Alberta with his machine. Some Saanich farmers who have lost heavily as the result of the dry spell looked hopefully to the arrival of the prairie rainmaker, expected here next week.

"We shall see," said one Saanich farmer. "Some of those rain-makers do strange things."

Classical Greek dramas are performed in open-air amphitheatres during the summer in a number of Greek cities.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951

11

## Civil Service Employees Ask Early Hearing

Want Bargaining Rights Under I.C.A.

The Provincial Employees' Association has notified the special legislative committee inquiring into the I.C. and A. Act, that it desires a hearing before the committee to list reasons why it should have the same bargaining rights as provided other organized employee groups in the province.

A letter from E. P. O'Connor, secretary of the employees' association, was today in the hands of Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich, who is head of the committee of enquiry.

Mr. O'Connor's letter makes reference only to bargaining procedure. It is understood the association has no intention of asking that it come under all aspects of the labor law.

Earlier this week in Vancouver the eight-man labor committee sat for two days hearing submissions by R. K. Gervin of the Vancouver and New Westminster Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.); J. E. Eades of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.; E. Pugsley of the Joint Legislative Committee of Standard Railroad Organizations, and F. F. Dougherty of the Oakalla Jail Guards Association.

Dates for further hearings by the committee will be set in Victoria next week. All major centres and many other communities will be visited during the course of the inquiry.

It is anticipated the group will arrange its schedule so work on compilation of its recommendations can be done in the fall. The committee report will be submitted for consideration at the next session of the Legislature.

All-recognized management and labor groups are invited to submit views on the act as it now stands and to put forward suggestions for amendment. The committee has already received briefs from more than 50 interested organizations.

## Women Ready To Take Place In Fire Lines

An unexpected offer of help to fight the Sooke Lake forest fire was received by Langford district rangers while recruiting volunteers Friday night among men playing softball near Station Road.

From among the bystanders three women stepped forward. "We'd like to go," they said. "There must be something we can do there."

A surprised ranger hurriedly declined the offer, with thanks. "A fire-line is about the last place in the world for women," he said later.

While Sooke Lake Lumber Company men fighting the fire are fed in their own camp as usual, crews operating out of the Langford Ranger Station have no feeding or housing camp near the fire scene. Shuttled in and out in shifts by bus and truck, the men carry lunches enough for each spell at the fire.

## GRUBER DARES CRITICS

### Victoria Conductor Ready To Conduct On Mainland

Armed with nothing more than a thin baton and music sheets, Victoria Symphony conductor Hans Gruber made ready this afternoon to go into "enemy territory" in Vancouver to face a battery of seething musical critics at a B.C. philharmonic orchestra performance to be held at Stanley Park Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gruber will conduct the Vancouver orchestra.

It is the Viennese-born conductor's first trip to the metropolis since the "Battle of the Symphonies" featuring Mr. Gruber and Vancouver conductor Jacques Singer began in May as the result of a disagreement over the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the Vancouver orchestra.

Mr. Gruber had fired the opening shot in the battle by making

"If the fire is not too remote, it's better to have the men eat and sleep at home," one Forest Service official explained.

Returning firefighters today had varying opinions on the size and intensity of the fire. To some veteran loggers, it was "not so much," while other volunteers had it sized up as "plenty big enough." They were unanimous on one point. All agreed that "it's no picnic."

Volunteers in one chartered bus found themselves using their brawn to push the vehicle while it labored up steep inclines on the Goldstream-Humphack short-cut route.

Established route for the shuttle service is now via Island Highway, Shawnigan Lake cut-off and the watershed road south to Sooke Lake. The trip is longer in miles, but shorter in time.

## Plans For China Style Park Are Under Way Here

Chinese Community Makes Bid To City

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The Chinese community is ready to create a Chinese-style park equipped with pagodas and oriental archways in Victoria's quaint Chinatown if the city will provide the land, an official of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association said here today.

The proposal was first suggested by Wah Quan, past president, at a meeting of the association which met recently to discuss ways and means of improving the appearance of Chinatown.

Mr. Quan, a leading business man, felt that a park would greatly improve the appearance of the Oriental community and would also provide a playground for children in the district who at present have only the streets to play on.

One of the sites suggested for the park was a vacant lot at the corner of Fisgard and Store Streets beside the Chinese Church.

C. P. Lee, president of the association, said the Chinese community would undertake to develop the park into a tourist attraction.

"In San Francisco, Chinatown has been made into a real tourist attraction," said Mr. Yee. "I see no reason why this cannot be done here."

Mr. Yee pointed out that in the past few years Chinese business men had been trying to improve their own locality. Restaurants and some stores had been renovated at costs totaling thousands of dollars.

Commenting on the proposal, Mayor Percy George said it was a "worthwhile idea."

"I would suggest that the Chinese community present their plans to the parks or public works committee," he said. "Then we can see what we can do about it."

Mr. Gruber as he was about to leave the friendly "Garden City of the Pacific" for the cold mainland metropolis was asked how he felt going to Vancouver to conduct.

"I don't know how I will fare there," he admitted.

## List Speakers For Next Week

A. G. Boney, retired R.C.M.P. officer and originator of the R.C.M.P. youth program, will be guest speaker at the Victoria Gyro Club luncheon Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Jack Barracough will discuss the city's Family and Children's Service at Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday at the Empress, and Tuesday evening at the Victoria North Kiwanis Club meeting in Monterey Restaurant Reeve Joseph W. Casey of Saanich will be guest speaker.

Rotarians attending the Thursday luncheon at the Empress will hear Col. F. T. Fairley deputy minister of education, speak on Burma. Thursday evening Findley McKinnon of the B.C. Forest Service will show films on reforestation to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

George I. Warren, secretary-manager of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, will speak at the Victoria Lions Club luncheon Friday at the Empress Hotel.



## Career Of 45 Years Ends As Archie Wills Retires

Managing Editor Archie Wills of The Times wrote "thirty" to a long and honorable newspaper career today with final editions of this newspaper. After almost 45 years of service, the popular journalist and former Acting Mayor of Victoria is retiring.

With Mrs. Wills, and their daughter Dorothy, he is leaving shortly for a vacation in Berkeley, California, with their elder daughter, Mrs. David A. Wilson, and son-in-law, who is studying for his doctorate at California University.

Barely had Mr. Wills announced his retirement than he was approached to contest the civic mayoralty contest later this year.

His name has also been mentioned as a Liberal candidate in the fall by-election in Esquimalt.

To all such rumors, Mr. Wills fell back on the answer which has plagued newspapermen for years: "No comment." He grinned when he said it.

Mr. Wills is also renowned in British Columbia as the sponsor of "Caddy." He conducted the contest in The Times for a name for Victoria's sea-serpent and is regarded as the leading authority on the famed marine what-it.

Provincial authorities have been pressing Wills to dig into his voluminous files on "Caddy" for a permanent record of its history.

Born in Victoria, Archie Wills joined The Times in 1907 as a \$3-a-week office boy and worked his way up through the ranks to the post of managing editor in 1936.

As sports editor he covered the two Stanley Cup series in which Victoria competed, in 1925 and 1926. In 1932 he covered the Imperial Conference at Ottawa and in 1939 he was with the King and Queen on their triumphal tour of Canada.

During the First World War he served in France with the 58th Battery, C.F.A. He edited the famed trench journal "O-Pip" in England and France.

Mr. Wills was a Victoria alderman from 1934 to 1944 and headed

the polls at each election, retiring undefeated. He was Acting Mayor in 1942, '43 and '44.

He was a police commissioner two years, chairman of fire wardens seven years, and on retirement made an honorary member of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

He was director of the Chamber of Commerce for 12 years; charter member and president (1927) of Gyro; vice-president of the Y.M.C.A.; and also active with Boy Scouts, Navy League, the B.C. Agricultural association, and many other groups.

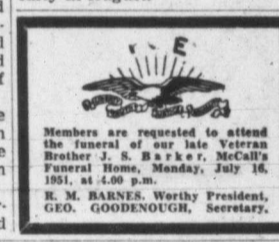
Always keenly interested in aviation, Mr. Wills was the first reporter to cover Victoria from the air, in 1919. He was active in the campaigns that developed Pat Bay.

CHURCH TRUSTEE He is a member of the trustees board and board of stewards of Metropolitan United Church, of which he has been a life-long member.

In spite of this busy round of community activities, Mr. Wills has always retained his primary interest as a journalist. His story on the "Sydney" Cornstalk" in 1926 was syndicated around the world. He also wrote a children's series, "Willie Winkle," which ran for 12 years.

Recently Mr. Wills has done a series of talks for the national network of the CBC from his lengthy file of stories. He plans to continue this series.

Times colleagues gathered in the newsroom today to pay tribute to their retiring "M. E." with a presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Wills expect to return to Victoria early in August.



## Puzzle—Find The Fire Truck

Novel outing for the Oak Bay playground group yesterday was visit to the Oak Bay fire hall, where youngsters got a close-up of fascinating fire equipment, tried on firemen's helmets.

## HOME EC POPULAR

### Teachers Learn To Cook

A firm believer in that old adage "every girl should know how to cook," is tall, friendly Phyllis M. Hoath, a home economics teacher from Neepawa, Man., who is at present attending summer school for teachers at Victoria High School.

No—she is not checking up on B.C.'s culinary habits—just gathering some data on the province's home economics curriculum and teaching methods, prior to taking a post at Sumnerland, B.C., this fall.

Attending summer school with her is her sister, Doreen, an elementary school teacher, who taught north of Dauphin, Man., last year and hopes to teach in B.C. this fall.

"While it is an optional course, more girls are taking home economics every year," said Miss Hoath.

"As well as cooking, sewing

and nutrition the course includes studies in budgeting and home management."

Miss Hoath, who does not anticipate any great differences in cookery and methods between Manitoba and B.C., said she preferred to teach Grades 7 and 8. "They are more enthusiastic," was her reason.

Members of Vancouver and Quatre Lodges, A.P. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.C., are requested to attend an Emergent Communication of the Lodge to be held at the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, Monday, July 16, at 1:15 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother John Greenwood.

Members of local Lodges and sojourning Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master: JOHN WOOLCOCK, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade J. S. Barker at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel on Monday, July 16th, 1951, at 4 o'clock.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

Members are requested to attend the funeral of Past Pres. C. A. Jasper, at Hayward's Funeral Home, Monday, July 16, 1951 at 1:30 p.m.

R. M. BARNES, Worshipful President, GED. GOODENOUGH, Secretary.

## TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR FUEL AS FOLLOWS:

132 tons-Nanaimo-Wallington screened lump coal. 50 tons washed coal for stoker. 61 cords 15-inch to 16-inch fir millwood.

Deliveries to commence August 1, as follows:

	Coal	Wood
School	25	20 cords 16"
North Saanich	25	4 cords 16"
Patricia Bay	12	14 cords 12"
Sidney Bay	6	2 cords 12"
Deep Cove	2	4 cords 12"
McTavish	2	2 cords 12"
Board Office	30	4 cords 12"
Mr. Newton	10	4 cords 12"
West Saanich	10	4 cords 12"
Prospect Lake	10	2 cords 12"
Saanichton	8	2 cords 12"
Royal Oak	25	2 cords 12"
Keating	10	
Cordova Bay	20 (stoker coal)	

Half of the order to be delivered before December 31, 1951, and the other in January, 1952. Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer by July 24, 1951.

(Mrs.) K. N. SPARKS, Secretary-Treasurer.

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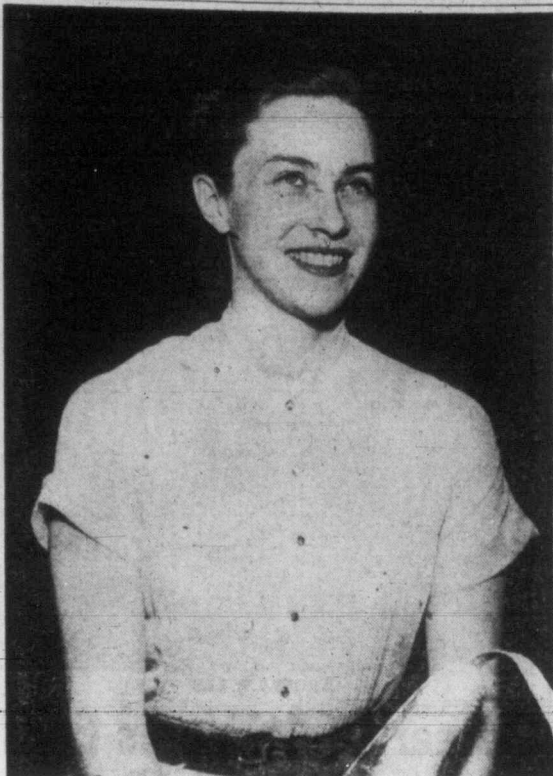
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# Roundabout



## Victorian Returns From Ottawa

Mrs. Jack Duffus, the former Miss Maureen Yates, is spending a short holiday in the city. She will go to Vancouver next week to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duffus, before returning to Ottawa. In September she and her husband will cross to England where Mr. Duffus has been accepted at New College, Oxford, and where he will read for the degree of D. Phil. in physics on a scholarship awarded by the National Research of Canada. They expect to be overseas for three years. At present Mrs. Duffus is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Stuart Yates, St. Ann Street.



## English Woman Guest Of Sister

Enjoying a summer in Victoria is Miss Alice Mendelson, who arrived recently from London, England, for a vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Berrick, St. David Street. Following her first visit to this city Miss Mendelson plans to travel to California where she will visit relatives prior to returning to her home in England.



## To Study At The Sorbonne

Miss Lauraine Steele, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steele, Victoria, is leaving next week for New York from where she will embark aboard the Ss. Homeland for Cherbourg, France. She will spend a year at the Sorbonne studying the French language, and will travel in western Europe and the British Isles. Educated in Victoria High and at Victoria College, Miss Steele has been teaching at Cowichan High School, Duncan.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Many Visitors To Attend First Symphony Garden Fete

Coming to the city from Vancouver to attend the first garden party to be sponsored by women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society to be held at Arlow Farm, attractive home of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooden, Wednesday afternoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Hauschka and Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas. Victorians will include Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. W. Mearns, Mrs. Lloyd Detwiller, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. Ronald Newall, Mrs. Eric Cox, Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mrs. Walter Eilers, with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Little, Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tanner, Susan and Gillian, Mrs. A. S. Denny, Miss G. Grant, Mrs. B. M. Clarke, Mrs. J. P. K. Klaverwyden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Hagston, Mrs. J. Wade, with her sister, Miss Joan Taylor, visiting in the city from England, Mrs. Sidney Crawley, Mrs. Basil Darling, Mrs. H. N. Newson and her daughter, Mrs. Peter Charles, Toronto, Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mrs. Edward Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field and Mr. Don Anderson.

## Honored At Surprise Shower

In honor of Jean Butler whose marriage takes place this evening, a surprise shower was held recently at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Butler, Orillia Street.

The guest of honor and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets and gifts were in a decorated buggy. Prizes were won by Kay Smith and Isabel Lund.

Pink and mauve sweet peas and a three-tiered cake made by Mrs. F. R. Flindell, a friend of the family, centred the refreshment table.

Guests included Mesdames J. Butler, A. Wakefield, J. C. Butler, H. Butler, Misses K. Gurney, G. Heslton, D. Winters, D. Trainor, G. Noble, C. Reid, K. Godfrey, B. Walton, J. Durrant, H. Walker, V. Freegard, E. Aldridge, M. Conner, M. Brown, D. Lambier, C. Wakefield, M. Wakefield and E. Flindell.

## A Kitchen Shower Party

A kitchen and spice shower party was given to honor this month's bride-elect Miss Thelma Brailsford, when Mrs. R. S. Butt, assisted by Miss Fae Browne, entertained at her Oakmount Road home. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. Brailsford, were presented with corsage bouquets of red roses. Gifts were arranged in a decorated umbrella. Guests were Mesdames A. Smith, R. Thompson, Misses Claire Brailsford, Marie Darrt, Barbara Hewarson, Gloria Warren, Charmain Steeves, Ellen Danes and Margaret Clapp.

## Miss Lorraine Burnett Feted

A miniature wishing well concealed many gifts for July bride-elect Miss Lorraine Burnett when Miss Marie Black and Miss Louise Martin were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. H. J. Burnett, 1052 Topaz Avenue. The honor guest also received a corsage bouquet of roses.

Guests were Mesdames G. Bone, J. W. Burnett, K. Matheson, A. Sposito, C. Vashereese, R. Bridges, D. Eade, G. Taylor, M. Curtis, D. Burnett, J. Napier, D. Duncan, J. Redlin, F. O'Flynn, J. Burnett, J. Ryles, G. Leckie, R. Templeton, T. Milliken, D. J. Burnett, A. Bone, V. Marsh, S. Graham, Misses Ruby Burnett, Eileen Leckie, Doreen Willis and Betty Horstead.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Goucher, Langford, from Kenaston, Sask., are Mr. and Mrs. John Guy, and son Arlo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson, McCord, Sask., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chipper, and Isabelle Clara Davidson, Florence Lake Road, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simcoff, who have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, Langford, have returned to their home in Winnipeg, Man.

Victorians holidaying at Qualicum Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whyte, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Dennis E. Harris, Miss Peggy O'Grady and Mr. E. Belton.

Mrs. James Griffiths, with her daughter, Mrs. John C. Blackford, James and Patricia, have arrived from Seattle to spend the summer months at 3815 Cadboro Bay Road.

In the city to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Mary Joan Wakefield to Mr. Stanley Omdal at H.M.C.S. Naden Chapel were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Omdal, Cowichan Lake, and Mrs. B. Evans, Vancouver.

Mrs. Eve Kempster, Melbourne, Australia, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bayles, Peatt Road, Langford, for several weeks. Mrs. Kempster left this weekend for the mainland, where she will board the Ascania for England. After spending a few weeks in London she will visit her mother in Germany before returning home in September.

Victoria guests at Island Hall, Parksville, are Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton and family, Mrs. Wanda Shaw and friend Mrs. C. Ahern, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. A. J. Redgrave, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Mrs. and Miss E. Egerion, D. Ker-shaw, C. Kerr, and C. Chislett.

A corsage bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis and many gifts were presented to Miss Gladys Stainsby, whose marriage takes place this month, when Miss Greta Molin entertained in her honor at her home. Mrs. E. Stainsby, mother of the bride-elect, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. S. Hayhurst, also received corsage bouquets of pink carnations and cornflowers. Guests were Mesdames A. Bennett, Chilliwack; B. Stephenson, R. Stainsby, A. Cookson, E. Robinson, F. Abbott, H. Molin, Misses Shirley Hayhurst, Muriel Stephenson, Elizabeth Patterson and Thelma Molin.



MISS ELIZABETH SPAIN



MR. FRANK GARNETT

## Engagement Presages Late Summer Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spain, Yellowknife, N.W.T., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Elizabeth Ilene (Betty) to Frank Joseph Garnett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garnett, 2818 Colquitz Avenue. The wedding will take place on Aug. 11 at 8 in First United Church with Rev. Douglas Carr officiating.

Bride's attendants will be Miss Shirley Mawdsley and Miss Betty Garnett and the little flower girl, Miss Ann Sparshott. Miss Spain is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. Garnett received his Bachelor of Commerce degree at University of British Columbia.



## At Reception For Ex-Matron-In-Chief

Yesterday evening at Olde England Inn members of nursing sisters branches in the city entertained in honor of Col. Ida Willis, O.B.E., R.R.C., E.D. (centre), ex-matron-in-chief of New Zealand nursing services. Receiving with her were Mrs.

Wilfred Davenport (left), president nursing sisters branch, Canadian Legion, and Mrs. M. A. O'Leary, president Victoria Unit, Nursing Sisters Association of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobek, Vancouver, who spent their honeymoon at Sherwood Auto Court, Langford, were guests of Mr. Dobek's sister, Mrs. H. Oliver, Phipps Road, for a few days.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

**G. H. E. GREEN**

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

**OPTOMETRIST**

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# Women

12 SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951 Victoria Daily Times



## An August Wedding Day Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowkett, McClure Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Frew (Mae), to John Raymond LeHuquet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeHuquet, Cromwell Road. The wedding will take place at Oak Bay United Church on Aug. 18 at 3, with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Miss Bowkett has chosen Miss Frances Watt and Miss Jacqueline LeHuquet to be her attendants.

The principals are both graduates of University of British Columbia. Miss Bowkett having received her M.S.W. degree from the school of social work is now on the staff of Vancouver General Hospital. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Mr. LeHuquet, a member of the faculty of pharmacy since graduation, will enter medical school at U.B.C. in September. (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)

## Bridal Pair Received Many Guests At Garden Reception This Afternoon

Guests gathered in the garden this afternoon, following the 3 o'clock wedding ceremony

uniting Mary Joan Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Wakefield, 769 Lampson Street, and Stanley Omdal, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Omdal, Cowichan Lake.

Clusters of fluffy white delphinium blooms, bright Shasta daisies and graceful bouquets of gladioli formed a scene of summer beauty in H.M.C.S. Naden Chapel for the bride in her tailleur of soft wool in tone of posy blue. She chose butterfly grey shoes, summer white accessories, and a hat of white felt designed with flower and filmy veil trim.

For her something old she wore her mother's ring, brought to Canada from England. White roses formed her bridal bouquet. Mr. Wakefield gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. H. Butler, in her role as matron of honor, attended her sister in a soft grey checked suit with rich red accessories and matching hat. Bridesmaids, Miss Carol Omdal, sister of the groom, and Miss Christina Wakefield, another sister of the bride, were gowned in afternoon frocks of palest green whisper taffeta and white waffle plique respectively. With their ensembles they wore bandeaux of fresh flowers in their hair and pinned corsage bouquets of sweet peas to their gowns.

Harry Driemel was best man and ushers were Ron Wakefield and Norman Didur.

Following the quiet ceremony conducted by Rev. Sigston, the newlyweds received guests at the Lampson Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield. The bride's table was set with lace cloth, lighted white candles and two-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Omdal left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and later to State of Washington.

## ZERO SOAP

Will Not Shrink Woollens

THE BEEHIVE 613 Fort St.

## THE COMING WEEK

IN DRAMA - MUSIC - ARTS

July 16th to 21st, 1951

● Tuesday to Saturday Arts Centre Gallery

Arctic Water Colors by Winnipeg Patchey.

● Wednesday Afternoon Victoria Symphony Society

Garden Party

Arlos Farm—(Bus From V.I.C.L. Depot 3 p.m.)

● Friday Noon Arts Centre Gallery

Recordings Concert

12.45

Societies in the various fields of ART who wish to announce in this week-end advert, contact

Ken McAllister, E 8677.

## Garden Party At Langford

Garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Langford, was scene recently of the annual garden party of St. Matthew's Church guild.

Mrs. A. E. Greenhalgh opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations by Valerie Braithwaite.

Mrs. Bayles was general convener, assisted by Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, flower arrangements; Mesdames G. MacGregor and S. Horner, work stall; Mrs. A. N. Baxter and Miss P. Taylor, home cooking; Frances Jeffery and Shiela Arden, refreshments; Lucille Hull, candy; Mesdames H. A. Hincks and H. Simpson, contests, and Mrs. L. Horner, tea tickets.

Mrs. E. C. Braithwaite was tea convener, assisted by Mesdames V. Franklin, W. T. Sims and A. Ashdown. Servitors were Mesdames R. Sewell, A. Hull, Misses Marilyn and Maureen Clarke, Carol Smith, Carol Borde and Dolores Waddell.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames B. Gekan, J. H. Addison, W. Moore and N. Stewart.

Three contestants for Fair Queen, Misses Carol Smith, Carol Borde and Dolores Waddell, were introduced.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8, Eagles' Home, View Street.



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Return from Vancouver \$180.00 and up (includes meals and berth enroute)



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## Four Clever Young Victorians Make Good In This Season's Theatre Under The Stars On Mainland

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The city—Vancouver! The place—a long wooden building with many windows, built on piles above the waters of English Bay. During the war it was headquarters for Navy League sea cadets. Earlier in its career it was a roller skating rink with the euphonious name of Winter Garden. This year it was taken over by Vancouver Civic Theatre and it is there that the Theatre Under the Stars—TUTS—to everyone connected with it—has its home. The time? . . . Oh yes, the time! Eleven o'clock last Wednesday morning, hottest day of the year in the mainland city, temperature at 93 degrees on downtown thermometers. You were probably sipping a cool drink in a shaded spot on the veranda and deciding at that mo-

ment to give the family "another salad" for lunch. I was sitting on a wooden bench, beneath a window in a rehearsal hall in that building at English Bay. It was the coolest spot in the hall—yet perspiration was dripping of the end of my nose. And as I watched 15 young ballet dancers—nine girls and six boys—go through sequences for one of Tut's coming productions, I got hotter by the minute. The quick, clear voice of Aida Broadbent, international choreographer and creator of show-stopping production numbers, held the dancers to a rhythmic pattern. A clap of her hands and they stopped while she explained an intricate step . . . a wave of the same hands and they started the sequence again.

Stop and start . . . stop and start . . . "Do that bit again!" . . . "Again!" . . . "Again!" From a piano came the dance melody . . . dust motes rose under the continued tread of twinkling feet. It got hotter and hotter! But the young dancers never faltered in their serious intention to interpret the sequence the way Aida Broadbent wished. Three of those dancers were from Victoria—Beverley Iving, Patsy Sparks and Frank Lindsay. Pat and Beverley have been members of Theatre Under the Stars chorus for three years and were seen in TUTS productions presented in this city. Frank was also with TUTS, two years ago. Last year he went to Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he was studying for a bachelor of fine arts degree, majoring in

drama. This year he returned to TUTS for the summer months. In an adjoining hall, where speaking parts were being rehearsed, there was a fourth young Victorian, John MacDonald. John, a singing actor, has aspirations to be a second Nelson Eddy—and, if looks count, he should be a cinch to make the grade. He, too, appeared in TUTS productions in Victoria, in the singing chorus. And he's a shining light in Victoria's Little Theatre Guild and the city's Gilbert and Sullivan Society. This year, when he learned there was to be no TUTS productions here, he decided to cross to Vancouver for an audition. He made the grade—and, added to that, he's been chosen for speaking parts in nearly every one of this year's productions.

### Strenuous Training, Diet Meals, But All Like Life

Rehearsal continued without a break until 12.30, when "time out" was called for lunch. That was my chance to collect the four young Victorians, and get them outside under a shady tree above the beach for a talk. Net result was that I discovered they are all thrilled with the training they are receiving. I also found out they are very proud of being members of this year's TUTS cast. "There were over 300 dancers auditioned," said Pat Sparks, and Beverley and Frank chorused, "but we were the only three from Victoria and we all made the grade." They said the rehearsal I had just watched was "the usual routine." In fact, the more I talked to them, the more it was evident

that their days were made up of rehearsals and performances. No parties and very little free time. And that's the way they like it. All four young people live some distance from the English Bay hall, and it takes them almost an hour to reach there of a morning. Rehearsals start at 10.30 and continue until 2.30. There is an hour for lunch, then rehearsals again until 5. "We can't get home," said Pat Sparks, "so we go over to Stanley Park, have a snack, and relax for an hour or so in the shade of the trees." "There's an advantage in staying in the park," John MacDonald said with a broad grin. "then we haven't many steps to our dressing room in Malkin Bowl, when it's time to dress for the performance."

They must be in costume by 8.15 and ready for curtain time at 8.30. The production usually runs about two and a half hours. After it is over, if the director is not satisfied, they may be called back to rehearse some particular part of the current play. Now it's midnight—and time for dinner! Then home to bed. There is no rehearsal Sunday morning—but Sunday afternoon they are in the thick of it again—and Sunday evening comes the final dress rehearsal. Then on to the next production! While we talked, Pat and Beverley had each been eating their way through a glass jar of cooked prunes; Frank was consuming several thick sandwiches and two bananas, and John had a bottle of chocolate milk.

Pat and Beverley, streamlined to the average eye, are nevertheless trying to take off more weight. There is no diet rules for the dancers, but it is understood that when Aida Broadbent says the word "fat," even if you touch the scales at a mere 100 pounds, you go on diet. "Two eggs for breakfast, eight prunes for lunch and one small steak for dinner," said Beverley, "with fruit juices, of course, but no bread or potatoes." "It takes off pounds!" she added. Following the summer season Pat and Beverley will join the Winnipeg Ballet Company; Frank plans to return to Carnegie Tech, later to go in for directing and John is looking forward to the winter dramatic season in Victoria.



Scene from last week's TUTS productions "Hit the Deck" with dancer Patsy Sparks third from left in front row.



BEVERLEY IVINGS



Photos by  
Artray Ltd.  
Vancouver



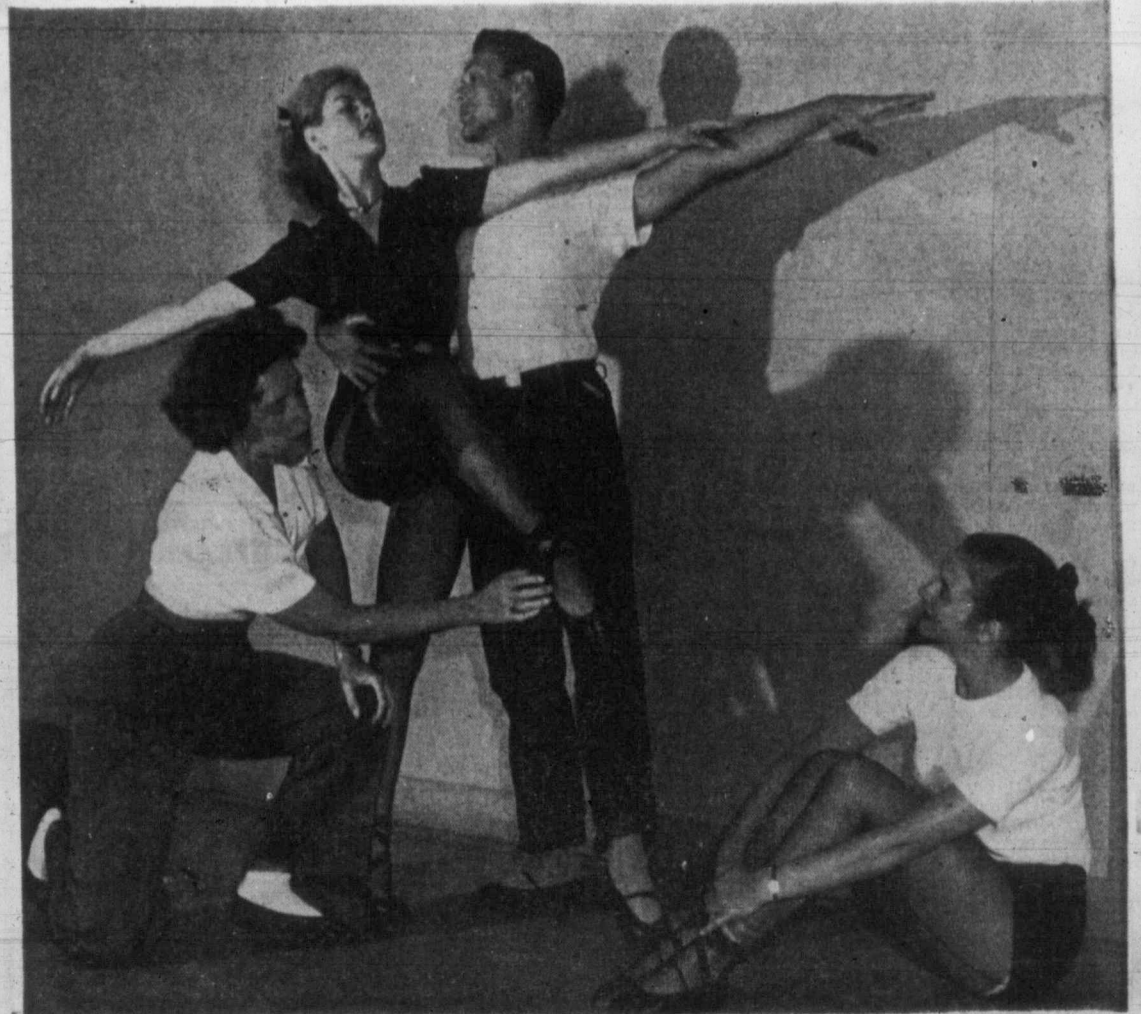
Although Patsy Sparks is on a diet of eight prunes for lunch, she managed to get a bite of Frank Lindsay's banana for an extra snack. Lunch time also means rest

period for the dancing group. Frank Lindsay will have one of the leading parts in TUTS final production of the season, "Brigadoon."



John MacDonald in "Hit the Deck" with Vancouver's Doris Buckingham (left), wife of TUTS production manager, and Miss Marlene Lightbody. Picture in centre of page shows John studying his part for next week's

"Maid of the Mountains," in which he has the second lead. This week in "Count of Luxembourg," he took the part of Saville, one of the count's Bohemian friends. John has been prominent in theatrical circles in this city.



Aida Broadbent (left), TUTS dance director, with Beverley Iving, Frank Lindsay and Patsy Sparks, all former pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw, Victoria. Miss

Broadbent will do the dance production for Canadian National Exhibition the end of August before returning to Hollywood.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

More Time Than Pennies?  
Then Hobby Is In Order!

By PENNY SAVER

Ah! These summer evenings! The soft caressing breezes, the perfume of trees, flowers cloaked in droplets of dew... I think it's dew any way, unless I left the sprinkler on... and the moon. Ah! Yes! The moon. For the past few nights that big piece of cheese has been making like a smoked bass with hay fever.

These summer evenings also afford us a good deal of leisure time... laugh here... and a bit of practical work that can be taken out of doors whilst you enjoy the evening air, rates on top.

Making your own lampshades, for instance, is an item that falls in this category of practical but pleasing work.

## ThriftyNifty

Helen Robertson



Party Punch Proportions:  
1 gallon punch serves  
25 to 30 glasses.

The wire frames, round or square, sell for about \$1.69 to \$1.79, and the rug yarn for the shades sell for as little as 39 pennies a skein.

With rich shades of yellow, blue, brown, green red or mauve available, your imagination can

take a holiday, and a color scheme created to suit your very own taste. Much better than having to paint the walls to suit the new shade!

The work of art is going to necessitate your looping the cotton, over and over and over again, until the entire frame is covered in soft wool-like threads. Once this is completed a dash of ribbon here and there will add the note of finesse. By gads, we're a clever lot!

If there's any cotton left over you can knit yourself a dust mite. First you knit the mitt, then tie on threads to create a very fluffy effect. Won't cost you a penny, I'll wager.

If you think lampshade making is fun, you should try your hand at painting plaster figurines.

Everything from little rosbud pieces to Victorian beauties in long flowing robes, the former 35 pennies and the latter \$1.50, from which to choose.

The all-white figurines come to life as dabs of paint are applied. There's a poke bonnet girl, with long curls and floor-touching gown. Her name's Penny, coincidence of course!

A pair of minuet dancers, they stand about 7 inches high, \$1.75 for the set.

Take your choice then select your colors. The single jar, 20 cents, or the kit that includes complete instruction pamphlet, 12 jars of colors, 1 jar of bronzing liquid, a sanding stick, 1 practice figurine, glazing and polishing powder for trim work, all for \$3.95.

More fun than a picnic, well, almost.

## WHY GROW OLD?

JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

New Research Emphasizes  
Importance Of Meat In Diet

As new research results become available the importance of meat in the diet is being emphasized.

It was once thought that older people should eat less meat but today the picture is being reversed. Many older persons consume diets which are too low in iron and the vitamin B complex vitamins and also in protein. Meat

provides all of these. In very elderly folks who have tooth trouble, scraped or ground meat can be used.

For some time now meat has been an important part of the reducing diet. The modern slimming menus are high in protein and minerals and vegetables (lean meat, cottage cheese, milk, fruits and vegetables) and low in carbohydrates and fats.

Meat provides you with complete protein, a fine intake of iron and the vitamin B family; thiamine, niacin and riboflavin. It has recently become more important with the discovery of vitamin B12. This vitamin has an effect on the formation of red blood corpuscles and is being found helpful in the treatment of anemia and of cirrhosis of the liver.

Vitamin B12 is distributed in plant life but only in small quantities. Meat is a splendid source, especially liver or kidney. Even the muscle meats provide you with it. One nice thing to know is that one does not have to buy the more costly cuts. The cheaper cuts are also rich in iron, the vitamin B family and give you complete protein.

As new discoveries in nutrition are being uncovered it behooves us to keep an open and alert mind so that we can take advantage of them, because some day the fountain of youth may be discovered in your kitchen. I believe it lies in nutrition and in mental health, or freedom from worry and irritation and all other killing emotions and thoughts.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Vitamin Defense," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37 to Josephine Lohman in care of this newspaper.

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Evenings by Appointment



RAYMOND MURRAY POSKITT



JACQUELINE HUDSON

## Wedding Of Interest Is Foretold Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hudson, Saseenos, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Raymond Murray Poskitt, son of Mr. J. P. Poskitt, Leonard Street, and late Mrs. Poskitt. Marriage

will take place Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean G. R. Calvert will officiate. Miss Hudson has chosen her sister, Mrs. Patrick Forrest, as matron of honor.

## August Wedding



BEVERLEY JOAN GREEN

## Auxiliary Visits Hospitals

Total number of hospital visits were 315 this month it was announced at recent meeting of L.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Mrs. D. McCulloch presided.

During the meeting Mrs. Joyce Christy, Saskatoon, was welcomed as a visitor and new members Mesdames C. Badger, E. Stevens and M. Larsen were initiated.

Mesdames D. Ree, D. Wren, R. Evans and E. Dawes reported on visits made to patients, shut-ins and sick members.

Mrs. G. W. Wallis reported more members needed to assist in rolling bandages at Veterans' Hospital, every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, during holiday season.

A day at Port Angeles was planned for August 15. Mrs. M. Graham, Beacon 2691, will be in charge of arrangements.

Volunteers assisting at blood clinic were Mesdames J. H. Lewis, S. J. Mayzes, A. Hadfield and H. McAdam. There will be no August meeting.



KENNETH ALBERT BURY

Announcement is made this week-end of the forthcoming marriage of Beverley Joan Green, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Green, 2330 Trent Street, and Kenneth Albert Bury, son of Mrs. C. D. Bury, 555 St. Patrick Street, and late Mr. Bury. The wedding will take place Aug. 18 at 8.30 in First United Church, Quadra Street. Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating.

Mrs. W. Menzies, aunt of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and bridesmaids are Doreen Green, sister of the bride-elect, and Lorraine Green, her cousin.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

## GLAZED RASPBERRY CREAM PIE

Two cups raspberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package vanilla pudding mix, 2 cups milk, 1 package raspberry gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 1 baked pie shell.

Combine berries and sugar. Let stand half an hour. Prepare vanilla pudding with milk as directed on package. Cool. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until thick. Fold in berries. Pour cooled pudding into cooled baked pastry shell. Top with additional fruit mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. One 9-inch.

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Keep A Little Sour Milk Or Cream;  
It Can Be Used For Many Purposes

Most of us consider ourselves confirmed enemies of bacteria, but there are times when we should be infinitely grateful to them. Not to the ones that cause waste and disease, of course, but to the ones that cause milk and cream to sour.

Already this summer there has been very hot weather and, although it may or may not be the cause, extreme hot weather or thunderstorms have often had to take the blame when cream has turned sour. Irrespective of this, summer is the time when special care should be taken of milk and cream; that is, if these dairy foods are to be kept sweet.

However, many people like to have a little sour milk or cream on hand occasionally for special purposes. Whether this cream is bought from the dairy or whether it just happens to sour naturally in the home, there are many uses for it, right from the very first course of the meal to the last. A tablespoon of whipped sour cream placed on each bowl of cream or pie, bean or beet soup is very good. It is important to remember that sour cream, like sweet cream, must be rich and heavy in order to whip.

Sour cream poured over fried tomatoes before they are served is another tempting dish. If a few chopped cucumbers or chopped pickles are added to sour cream it makes a delightful sauce to serve with meat or fish. Cottage cheese is becoming a very popular Canadian food and

many families use a great deal of it, especially during the summer time. Most dairies now sell it along with their regular line of dairy products, but it may be made at home very easily.

Heat some freshly soured milk over hot water until it separates into curds and whey. Notice particularly that the water must be "hot" not "boiling." Freshly soured milk must be used because old soured milk will give a bitter flavor to the cheese. As the milk is heating it should be stirred occasionally and, as soon as the curds and whey separate, it should be spread on cheese-cloth over a strainer and the whey allowed to drain off. Then the curds or, in other words the cottage cheese, should be rinsed with cold water, seasoned with salt and moistened with cream—about two tablespoons to a cup of cheese. At least one quart of milk should be used to make cottage cheese because it is hardly worth while making a smaller amount. Once this cheese is made there should be no difficulty in using it. Cottage

cheese is so delicious served with the fresh fruits that are in season now and it makes good sandwich fillings, too.

Sour milk and cream should always be kept clean and cool to hinder the growth of undesirable bacteria which may cause it to have off flavors and disagreeable odors. Don't put milk or cream which has soured at the back of the refrigerator and forget about it. It is much better to use it up quickly.

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# Oil Boom Still Round The Corner

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Western oils have been the most disappointing feature of Canadian stock exchanges during the dull trading of the past two months. This is a section of the market that threatened to zoom ahead independently of other influences, and perhaps even against the general trend.

However, nothing of the sort has happened. Despite the fact that oil production is breaking all records, and the flow of oil through the inter-provincial pipeline to the east-



ern markets is progressing with all dispatch, the investor remains cautious and unwilling to speculate at present prices on what look reasonably good gambles.

As one broker put it to me this week, "There are probably a dozen western oils that will be ten times the present price in another ten years."

When markets closed last night the western oil average was 101.84, nearly seven points lower than its high of the year.

Even Imperial Oil, the leader of the whole outfit in point of effort and number of wells, has settled down around \$35, after creeping near to a high of \$40.

There have, of course, been exceptions. Bitumens because of its bright natural gas discoveries in the Many Islands area, has shot ahead this year by over 300 per cent. B.A. Oil on a lot of refinery projects has also found favor with the investor.

It would now appear that the oil industry generally needs some really good news such as the permit to export natural gas, or further developments towards the construction of a pipeline to the Pacific Coast to stir up a new market interest.

During the past week there has been a resurgence of interest in base metal companies, with the all-powerful Smelters giving the upward lead.

The possibility of an early cease fire in Korea apparently is not having a bearish effect upon the base metal section because it is realized that there is no chance of a reduction in the defense program, and that the demand for base metals will grow no matter what happens.

The iron ore position on the Pacific Coast is taking on a special interest these days with the Argonaut Company preparing to make its first shipments from Campbell River to Japan.

While it seems to me ridiculous that a United States firm should be allowed to denude Canadian soil of its precious minerals for shipment to the smelting furnaces of Japan, the fact still remains that this is a ready market for this iron.

The Quatsino Copper Co., another Vancouver Island venture, is drilling part of its property to discover the extent of a rich iron deposit, and if the million ton minimum is achieved, there is little doubt that this company will decide on a development program.

Henry Hill, the consulting engineer, is optimistic that the minimum requirements for opening the property will be proved in the near future.

If no further steps are taken

## Water Power Is Life Blood To Canada

All over the country new hydro-electric facilities are being built in the effort to meet a steeply rising demand for power, says the current Monthly Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which discusses the past and recent development of Canada's water-power resources and their relation to the country's industrial growth.

The rising demand for power is fed, says The Review, by the needs of new pulp and paper, mining and metallurgical developments, by the great activity in the heavy industries, by the rapidly increasing use of electricity in manufacturing generally, and by a mounting commercial and domestic use of power associated with higher living standards and an expanding population. Last year consumption of electric energy in Canada was roughly one quarter greater than at the wartime peak in 1943 and about three-quarters larger than in 1939.

### NO DISLOCATION

The Review points out that after the war the demand for electric energy surpassed all expectations, yet the post-war industrial readjustment was accomplished with surprisingly little dislocation.

As a result of the unexpectedly heavy demand, plans for expanding power facilities were accelerated and an immense nation-wide program of hydro-electric construction was set in motion.

Installed capacity at the end of last year was 22% greater than at the end of the Second World War and 55% greater than in 1937, and a further addition of some 8% is being made this year. At the end of 1951, capacity will total over 13,500,000 horsepower, and other large projects already under way should bring the total to about 16,000,000 in the next few years.

Yet some sections of the country, notably Southern Ontario, can see the day approaching when, with no new large sites to develop, they must turn to fuel-producing power. Indeed, the need to obtain more power for the centre of the problems of the defence economy, as is shown by the fact of industrial Ontario's of an immediate start on the St. Lawrence seaway.

### VITAL SIGNIFICANCE

Discussing the importance of hydro-electric power to Canada's industrial growth, The Review observes that it would be difficult to name a country to which the rise of hydro-electric power as a source of energy has been of greater economic significance than it has to Canada.

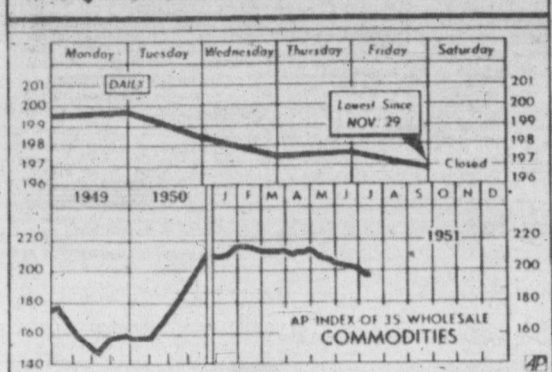
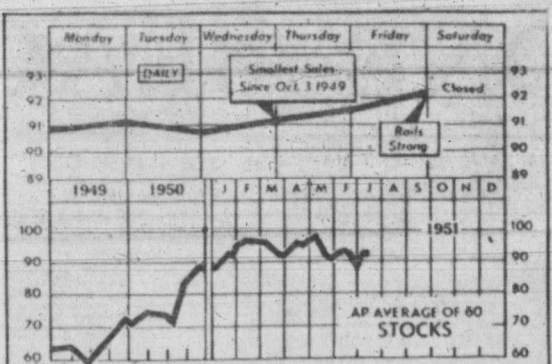
Hydro-electric power has been of particular importance to this country because of the lack of coal deposits near industrialized urban centres and close to most of the great pulpwood and mineral resources which, along with wheat, were to be Canada's major contribution to the world's rapidly growing needs for raw materials in the 20th century.

Today Canada is at the forefront among the power-using nations of the world. In the production of electricity from water power she is surpassed only by the United States and, if steam-generated power is included, only by Russia and Germany, for which complete recent statistics are not available. On a per capita basis, her output is exceeded only by that of Norway.

The Labor Relations Board today announced certification of the Victoria local of the International Union of Operating Engineers, A.F.L., to act as bargaining agency for engineers employed by the Y.M.C.A., 1203 Blanshard Street.

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## Stocks Go Up—Commodities Decline

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on New York gained ground for the second week when it closed yesterday at 92.2 against 90.9 a week ago. For the 11th consecutive week, the commodity index declined, closing at 196.9, the lowest since Nov. 29. (AP wirephoto.)

## Charles A Jasper Funeral Monday

Rev. William Hills will conduct funeral services Monday at 1:30 from Hayward's (B.C.) Funeral Chapel for Charles A. Jasper, 68, partner in Jasper Trucking Co. and well-known member of local athletic and service organizations, who died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Born in Worcester, England, Mr. Jasper first came to Canada in 1903 aboard H.M.S. Rainbow. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the First World War.

He was official goal judge for the original Victoria Cougars hockey team and had been a member of Victoria West Football Club.

## Lionism For Peace

Harry Palmiston, international councillor of Lions International, reviewing a recent international convention at Atlantic City, told Victoria Lions Club, Friday, that Lionism was destined to become one of the greatest powers working for world peace.

## To Be Replaced

Provincial fire marshal's department has approved removal of obstructed-view seats at Memorial Arena to aisle positions to provide 120 clear-view seats. Carl Pendray, arena commission chairman, has announced.

Bars, which separated box-seat sections, will be removed to increase seating space, he said.

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## WALL STREET DOES BEST IN PEACE-TALK WEEK

While Toronto and Montreal averages showed a mixture of plus and minus signs during the past week, New York made an impressive show of strength in practically all sections of the board.

NEW YORK—		1951			
	July 13	July 6	High	Low	
30 Industrials	254.31	250.01	up 4.30	263.13	238.99
20 Rails	76.48	75.75	up .73	90.08	72.59
15 Utilities	43.45	42.82	up .63	43.91	41.47
TORONTO—		1951			
	July 13	July 6	High	Low	
Industrials	324.76	323.51	up 1.25	337.96	291.81
Gold	77.83	77.78	down .05	94.44	77.71
Base Metals	171.01	168.09	up 2.92	191.43	164.15
Western Oils	101.84	103.04	down 1.20	108.60	81.59
MONTREAL—		1951			
	July 13	July 6	High	Low	
Industrials	223.00	219.60	up 3.40	231.80	192.50
Utilities	84.90	84.90	unch.	90.60	84.20
Gold	60.08	60.38	down .30	74.33	55.77
Papers	801.20	791.46	up 9.74	876.46	647.11

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## HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

I have just returned from an emergency call to diagnose the rather sudden demise of some squash and cucumber plants.

From their appearance my first reaction was that spraying was the cause. However, the gardener assured me that the plants had been free of pests, and that no sprays or dusts had been used.

We checked the soil for moisture at root level, reviewed the fertilizing methods, and dug a plant for root examination, but still had no clue to the cause. If no spray had been applied directly, could it have reached the plants when applied to nearby crops? There we found the answer. A planting of Esther Reed daisies, 12 feet away, had become infested "with some kind of bug" and the gardener

"fetched out the DDT and soon put an end to them."

There was a strong wind blowing the day the job was done, and the direction of spraying had been from the path toward the squash plants. And DDT must never be used on squash, melons, cucumbers or marrows!

We cannot foot with the present-day insecticides; they are powerful and dangerous. Before spraying we must know the kind of bug we are after; the type of spray needed for control; whether any of the spray ingredients will harm the infested plants, or react with any other spray previously applied. And if there is any doubt—don't spray!

The bug on the Esther Reed daisies proved to be an aphid, and nicotine-sulphate would have been just as effective, and much more safe to use.

Many gardeners are using DDT indiscriminately because it has proved effective for some specific pest. It is new to the field of insecticides and by no means an all-purpose spray.

## Sees Inflation Danger Unless Controls Held

WASHINGTON (AP).—The battle over economic controls in the United States continued today with the administration fighting a rear-guard action against a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the House of Representatives.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer warned Friday night that inflation will do the United States great harm "unless we keep controls." In a radio speech, Sawyer promised that "as soon as controls can be abandoned or alleviated, they will be." But he added: "It is childish to pretend that inflationary pressure are not upon us."

The House version of the bill to extend wage-price controls is expected to be completed by next Thursday. The bill then goes to a House-Senate conference committee for ironing out differences between it and a Senate-passed bill.

The Senate measure reduces President Truman's present powers over the United States economy and gives him none of the new authority he asked. The House bill appears certain to be as rough—if not rougher—on the administration.

Representative Isidore Dollinger (Dem., N.Y.), told the House

Friday that it "is not controlled by Democrats; it is controlled by an unholy alliance of Republicans and Democrats."

Dollinger's statement drew from Representative Charles Halleck (Rep., Ind.), the counter-charge that Democrats are "playing politics" with controls, and asserted the House has yet to adopt "one single amendment which affects wage or price controls."

Meanwhile, farm state spokesmen for both parties readied their big guns to kill off price roll-backs.

Their immediate target is not only the 10 per cent beef cut but all future farm price cuts.



## STEWART &amp; HUDSON

HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS  
Store and Yard Open During Construction  
Holiday WeekMID-SUMMER INVENTORY  
CLEARANCEMany odd items that must be moved.  
Quantities in some lines are limited, so  
shop early. Shop the thrifty way—pay  
cash and save.1 x 4 No. 1 Edge Grain Hemlock Flooring,  
K.D. per 100 B.M. \$17.501 x 3 and 1 x 4 No. 1 Flat Grain Hemlock  
Flooring, K.D. per 100 B.M. \$17.501 x 3 and 1 x 4 "D" Grade Hemlock Flooring,  
K.D. per 100 B.M. \$17.50Several items of 1 x 6, 1 x 8, 1 x 10 and  
1 x 12 Clear Finish and Shingling K.D.,  
with small defects, selling at reduced  
prices; also short moldings, casing, etc.1 x 6 No. 3 Shiplap, none dry and excellent  
quality, per 1,000 feet \$60.001 x 6 and wider Cedar Shiplap, all dry  
and top value, per M \$100.001 x 6 Utility Grade Tongue and Groove or  
Boards, dry, per 1,000 \$125.001 x 3 and 1 x 4 Dressed Boards, Utility  
Grade, per M \$125.00

Fir Lath, per 1,000 pieces, No. 1 \$15.00

Fir Lath, per 1,000 pieces, No. 2 \$11.50

Now's your chance to re-shingle at low  
prices.

Cedar Shingles, No. 1 grade, square, \$12.50

Need a few nails for building, all sizes,  
common nails for you, at 100-30, keg \$14.00

## LOOK THESE OVER

Ace Tug Shingle Stain, Red \$2.31

"Green" \$2.30

Richard Wilcox Barn Door Hangers, per  
pair \$4.75Also a complete stock of R.W. overhead  
garage door hardware.

Vitrified Sewer Tile, 4" per foot \$3.30

No-Co-Rod Rod Roof Saver, per foot  
\$1.00

Drain Tile, cement or clay, foot \$1.00

2" Galvanized downspout, 10 feet \$1.75

Olympic Lath, per M \$50.00

Domestic Aluminum Post, low cost  
insulation, 250-ft. roll \$10.00

Redcliff Clay Brick, Premier, per M \$46.00

Bavaria Shadow Brick Hexagon Shingles,  
per square \$12.50Simpson Economy Board, prime coated,  
4 x 8 sheath \$20.00Simpson Decorative Tile, 16 x 16 and  
18 x 32 Tapestry White, square ft. \$11.50Nutmaster Acoustical Tile, 12 x 12, 12-  
per, square foot \$2.75

## BUY THE THRIFTY WAY

Pay cash and save. BUT IF YOU ARE  
SHORT OF READY CASH COME IN AND  
SEE US. On approved credit, and ap-  
provement payment you can obtain materials  
for home repairs, additions, renovations,  
etc.HEAVY DUTY FLOOR SANDER TO  
RENT—BULLDOG—\$25.00 PER HOURFOR BASEMENT EXCAVATING—  
BAND—GRAVEL—CEMENT—LIME  
BRICK—ETC.

Open During Construction Holiday Week

Stewart &amp; Hudson Ltd.

405 GORGE ROAD

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## IF IT'S PLYWOOD

You'll Find It at  
MOORE WHITTINGTON'S

WELDTEX—1/2" thick: 22¢ per sq. ft.

Prime Coated 22¢ per sq. ft.

Siding 18 1/2¢ per sq. ft.

1/2" x 6" Squares 24¢ per sq. ft.

F.V. HARDWOOD: 2 1/2" 22¢ per sq. ft.

1 1/2" 16¢ per sq. ft.

2 1/2" 22¢ per sq. ft.

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BOIS 2 1/2" 21 1/2¢ per sq. ft.

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EVANS, COLEMAN &  
JOHNSON BROS. LTD.40 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU FROM  
TWO WAREHOUSESMID-SUMMER INVENTORY  
CLEARANCEMany odd items that must be moved.  
Quantities in some lines are limited, so  
shop early. Shop the thrifty way—pay  
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4 x 8 sheath \$20.00Simpson Decorative Tile, 16 x 16 and  
18 x 32 Tapestry White, square ft. \$11.50Nutmaster Acoustical Tile, 12 x 12, 12-  
per, square foot \$2.75

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Grade 2-3 1/





# PROPERTY WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSE WITH  
two acres or more within 10 miles of  
Beacon 2997.

# ACREAGE FOR SALE

11.500 - APPROX. 30 ACRES, WEST  
Saanich Road, Garden 2218, Empire 4444

# ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY - 5 TO 20  
acres good growing or hay land Colquhoun  
807

# FARMS FOR SALE

2 ACRES, KEATING, 1-ROOM MODERN  
house, barn, orchard, \$4,500 or offer, Box  
147 Times.

# EXCLUSIVE LISTING OUTSTANDING BUY

300-ACRE PROVEN FARM  
EXCELLENT BUILDINGS

This well-known proven farm has made a  
very comfortable living for the past owner  
for many years, producing beef cattle,  
dairy, sheep, pigs, etc. Good water supply.  
Age and health are the reasons for selling this good  
productive farm for the very low asking price.  
Our valuation on this farm is \$40,000,  
determined as follows:

Approx. 170 acres cleared and under cultivation	\$34,000
Approx. 130 acres not cleared, but 60 acres used for pasture	6,000
Good house with double plumbing, hot water heat, etc.	8,000
4-room farm cottage	2,500
Barn with stanchions	4,000
Sheep barn complete with lamb- ing pens, etc.	2,500
Horse barn	1,000
4 additional buildings	2,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$60,000</b>

All above prices are very conservative.  
The location, lay of land, buildings, are  
all excellent.

**FULL PRICE, EXCLUDING  
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT \$40,000**

For appointment to view and further  
details, contact J. M. Chapman, or K. B.  
Lias, Esq., Empire 4433 or Beacon 3663  
(Some terms available)

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.  
3002 GOVERNMENT ST. GARDEN 2124

# LOOK AT THIS ONE

1 1/2 ACRES  
3 1/2 MILES FROM CITY  
GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

On bus line, 5-room bungalow with base-  
ment, chicken house, 200 birds, ap-  
proximately 20 assorted fruit trees. Low  
taxes. You will want to see this one  
you best this. A won-  
derful buy at **\$7500**

DO NOT DELAY  
Contact P. O. Williams, Esq., Garden  
9697

# FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

## Sightless Indian Youth Rides Bike By Sounds

GORE BAY, Ont. (CP)—A 20-  
year-old Indian youth, blind  
since the age of three, frequently  
amazes visitors to this Manitoulin  
island resort town by buzzing  
along on a bicycle at speeds up  
to 15 miles an hour.

Danny Megwan has been to-  
tally blind since he had double  
pneumonia and measles. But in  
his mind he carries a phenom-  
enally accurate map of this area  
on which is charted every road,  
path, house, fence, bridge, and  
almost every stick and stone.

His performance as a bicycle  
rider is a contradiction of the  
general belief that eyesight and  
correlation with adjacent objects  
are essential to a sense of bal-  
ance.

His senses are so acute and  
his memory and gauging of dis-

tance so accurate that he can  
travel anywhere within a four-  
mile radius of town.

Danny's ears stand at atten-  
tion when he is cycling in case  
an automobile comes along. If  
he hears one he gets off the  
bike and waits at the side of  
the road for the car to pass. He  
never rides on the town streets  
during the summer months.  
There are too many tourists' cars.

### A HORSEMAN TOO

Danny rides a horse almost as  
well as a bicycle. He's expert  
with an ax and saw and worked  
all last summer peeling pulp  
logs. Sometimes he even takes  
a rowboat alone into the north  
channel.

White residents of the area  
believe his uncanny ability to  
get around is based on a heredi-  
tary sixth sense, but Danny  
says it's all due to an ability  
to follow a straight line with-  
out diversion. That, and know-  
ing which direction to take from  
any given starting point.

He attributes his expertness  
on the bicycle to his sense of  
hearing and his touch on the  
handlebars. The tires of the bike  
make one sound on the travel-  
ing section of a gravel road, and  
another among the stones and  
pebbles on the edge.

Danny paved roads if possible  
because the sound is the same  
at all sections of the road.

Danny attended the Brantford  
school for the blind for eight  
years. He reads Braille profi-  
ciently and is a good musician,  
playing the piano, violin and  
guitar. He's an expert dancer  
and attends all the local get-  
togethers.

"He just comes and goes like  
an ordinary person," says his  
mother. "I don't worry about  
him. Why, when he was a little  
boy, I spent half my time look-  
ing for him. He was always  
running away from home."

### LANSDOWNE RESULTS

VANCOUVER, July 13 (CP).—  
Lansdowne Park race results:

**FIRST RACE**—  
Invincible (A. Martin) ... \$6.05 12.45 22.50  
Nero (Hosie) ... 2.05 2.55  
Black Bella (Bullman) ... 2.30

**SECOND RACE**—  
Mud Puddle (Giacomelli) ... \$4.15 12.30 22.00  
Tandem (Bloom) ... 6.30 1.60  
Compelled (Yardley) ... 2.50  
Daily Double, \$21.20.

**THIRD RACE**—  
Trampus (Hernandez) ... \$2.80 12.30 22.10  
Ridiculous (Fields) ... 3.00 2.45  
Mr. Troubadour (Copper-  
noli) ... 2.40

**FOURTH RACE**—  
Vine Star (Matthews) ... \$6.35 12.35 22.50  
Ethel Valley (Martinez) ... 6.10 1.40  
Intermed (Crispin) ... 2.50  
Time, 1:12.4.

**FIFTH RACE**—  
Tupac (A. Martin) ... \$5.05 12.35 22.15  
Royal Black (Coppernoli) ... 2.50 2.45  
One Lot (Fields) ... 2.20  
Time, 1:54.

**SIXTH RACE**—  
Florence (Bullman) ... \$5.35 12.35 22.60  
Mabett (Fields) ... 7.30 2.50  
Tommy (Hosie) (Coppernoli) ... 3.20  
Time, 1:12.4.

**SEVENTH RACE**—  
Crylate (Marin) ... \$10.85 12.40 22.45  
Pointed (Bullman) ... 6.15 1.45  
Scram On (Matthews) ... 2.50  
Time, 1:49.

**EIGHTH RACE**—  
Classic Winner (Giacomelli) ... \$13.15 12.35 22.35  
Tropic Sun (Martinez) ... 3.00 2.40  
Remedy (Dodge) ... 4.45  
Time, 1:12.4.

**NINTH RACE**—  
Also ran: Man of Spirit, Ken Bolens.  
AI Butler: Sea Fiddler, Calium.

### KILSHAW'S THE AUCTIONEERS

**VALUABLE  
REAL PROPERTY**

**Brentwood Waterfront  
RESIDENCE**

Situated on approx. two acres,  
beautifully landscaped, on the  
prettiest sheltered cove on  
Saanich Inlet. Directions: Drive  
West Saanich Road to Mount  
Newton Crossroad, turn left to  
waterfront. See sign.

This home was built from the  
finest materials and is in perfect  
condition, comprising, on ground  
floor: Large Living Room open-  
ing onto Glassed-in Porch, Din-  
ing Room, two Bedrooms with  
adjoining Bathroom, modern Kit-  
chen with all appointments, wide  
stairway to landing and two  
large Bedrooms and complete  
Bathroom, large Basement with  
H.W. Furnace with automatic  
stoker. Swimming Pool, Garage.

To Be Offered for Sale by  
**AUCTION**

On the Property  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 18,  
3 P.M.**

Terms and conditions announced  
at time of Sale. Full particulars  
from the Auctioneer.

**KILSHAW'S—The Auctioneers**  
1115 FORT ST. G 6411

You may inspect this property at  
any time.

## Slightly Injured In Car Collision

Mrs. Aileen Lawrence, 1004 1/2  
Balmoral Road, passenger in a  
car driven by L. S. Anderson,  
1006 1/2 Balmoral, was taken to  
Jubilee Hospital for examination  
and then released after a two-  
car crash on Oldfield Road at  
Brookleigh Road Friday after-  
noon. Saanich police said the  
Anderson car was in collision  
with one being driven by C. W.  
Gamble, Sidney. About \$300  
damage was done to the cars.

## Turkish Women Not Completely Emancipated Yet

TORONTO (CP).—Turkey is  
still very much a man's country,  
says Dr. Marion Hilliard, chief  
of the obstetrics and gynaecology  
service of Women's College Hos-  
pital here.

Although Turkish women go  
out to work in shops and offices  
and have made great headway  
in professions and public life  
since their emancipation in the  
1920's, socially "it is still a Mos-  
lem country" and whatever  
social life there is, women stay  
at home," she said yesterday.

Dr. Hilliard, winner last year  
of the Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Alumnus achievement award for  
her research work, has just re-  
turned from a nine weeks' trip  
abroad, including an 11-day stay  
in Turkey. She was a delegate  
to the international gynaecologi-  
cal meeting in Paris last month.

## Navy Cadets Honor Admiral Creery At Formal Dinner

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery,  
C.B.E., R.C.N., flag officer Pac-  
ific Coast, was the guest of honor  
at a formal mess dinner held at  
Royal Roads Thursday evening  
by cadets of the reserve training  
establishment, Esquimalt.

H.M.C.S. Naden's band, under  
the baton of Chief Petty Officer  
Bandmaster Emil Joseph Mich-  
alski, provided a background of  
light music throughout the din-  
ner and played God Save the  
King for the royal toast. The  
atmosphere of formality was  
maintained by strict adherence  
to all naval mess traditions.

Following the dinner, Rear-  
Admiral Creery addressed the  
mess, recounted the late Admiral  
Nelles' part in the growth of the  
Royal Canadian Navy, and the  
role of naval officers and univer-  
sity graduates in the develop-  
ment and defense of the country.

Among other guests were  
Commodore E. P. Distall, R.C.N.,  
commanding officer, H.M.C.S.  
Naden; Capt. C. J. Dillon,  
R.C.N., command supply officer,  
Pacific Coast, and Commander  
J. M. Leeming, R.C.N., com-  
manding officer of the reserve  
training establishment at Esqui-  
malt.

## Old H.I.S. Arrears Bring \$5 Fines

While the Dominion Govern-  
ment now deducts B.C. hospital  
insurance premiums from the pay  
of its employees in the province,  
fines are being imposed in police  
court against those who failed  
to pay arrears before the deduc-  
tion plan came into effect Janu-  
ary 1. In Saanich court Thurs-  
day, Gordon E. Hawkins, 1740  
Cedar Avenue, was fined \$3 for  
not paying his premium on the  
due date. The same fine was  
imposed against Lois O. Grimm,  
30 Douglas Street, for a similar  
offence in city police court  
Friday.

## Wrong Name Given In Duncan Item

DUNCAN—John Robert Dea-  
kin, Cobble Hill, has informed  
the Victoria Daily Times that he  
is not the person charged in Dun-  
can police court July 12 with the  
theft of a neighbor's chair. The  
news story was carried in Fri-  
day's Daily Times.

A retired businessman, Mr.  
Deakin operated a real estate  
office in Victoria for many  
years.

R.C.M.P. records show—the  
name of the man charged as  
Robert Deacon, Cobble Hill.

## U.S. Aid Given British Colonies

LONDON (Reuters)—An agree-  
ment providing for assistance to  
British colonies under President  
Truman's plan for aiding unde-  
veloped areas was signed at the  
foreign office Friday by Foreign  
Secretary Herbert Morrison and  
U.S. Ambassador Walter Gifford.

Several projects to help Brit-  
ish colonies and overseas terri-  
tories are under consideration  
by the U.S. State Department, a  
foreign office statement said.

A housing project in Antigua,  
Leeward Islands, had been ap-  
proved by the U.S. under the  
point four technical aid program,  
it added.

## Stampede Crowd Sets New Record

CALGARY (CP)—Another at-  
tendance record toppled Friday  
at the Calgary Stampede when  
79,820 persons jammed the ex-  
hibition grounds.

This figure was 1,208 more  
than the last record, 78,612, set  
in 1949, and 7,027 more than last  
year's Friday total of 72,793.

## Cricket Venue Switched

The cricket game tomorrow  
between Aicos and Abilions  
originally slated for Macdonald  
Park, has been switched to Bea-  
con Hill Park.

## 'BODGIES' WEARING THEM

## Obscene Neckties 'Down Under'

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—  
"Bodgies," that section of the  
younger male population who  
favor long drape coats, ankle-  
tight trousers and flamboyant  
ties, are making headlines in  
Australia.

It's the ties that are causing  
most of the trouble. The neck-  
ties—wearing of which is  
not confined to Bodgies—has  
long offended the taste of more  
sober-minded Australians.

The conservatives won a point  
recently when Magistrate Bur-  
chill of Brisbane cracked down

on a firm and its manager in  
that city for selling offensive  
ties. Fines totalling \$20, with \$5  
costs were imposed on W. J.  
Healy Pty. Ltd. and John Healy,  
manager and director of the firm.

The firm and Healy were each  
charged under the vagrants,  
gaming and other offenses acts  
with having exhibited obscene  
publications; 1. An obscene rep-  
resentation on a necktie of a  
female with black hair and nude,  
apart from scanty reddish  
draping, resting on a white pil-  
lar. 2. A headless female, nude,  
apart from a transparent skirt.

Police who laid the charges  
said in evidence that a tie display  
in Healy's window on July 6, last  
year, had attracted a crowd of  
"teen-agers," including girls in  
school uniforms.

In a reserved judgment, Mr.  
Burchill said the meaning of  
obscene publication under the act  
included an obscene publication  
emphasizing sex.

The defense had claimed that  
at the present time a broader  
meaning was to be given to the  
definition under the act, and  
there was no doubt that modern  
standards were now not so strict.

"However," said Mr. Burchill,  
"I am of the opinion that the de-  
signs were not in conformity  
with modern standards, and I

## New Canadian Weapon For Cancer Fight

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian  
atomic scientists today disclosed  
the development of a powerful  
new weapon expected to revolu-  
tionize the fight against cancer.

The new weapon is a telethera-  
py unit which uses radioactive  
cobalt 60 instead of radium. It is  
expected to replace radium tele-  
therapy units and perhaps  
X-ray machines of up to 2,000-  
000 volts.

Development of the unit was  
disclosed by Dr. A. J. Cipriani,  
an assistant director of the  
Chalk River atomic energy pro-  
ject and chief of its biology and  
health radiation section.

The unit now in the experi-  
mental stage uses cobalt 60 pro-  
duced at Chalk River as its en-  
ergy source. This energy is  
cheaper to produce than radium  
and infinitely more powerful.

The development was de-  
scribed as representing a major  
stride in the growing battle  
against cancer, and another Ca-  
nadian achievement in using  
atomic energy to help rather  
than destroy mankind. It also  
undoubtedly will cut the cost of  
cancer treatment in the future.

## Roofers Beaten

Victoria Banks Recreation As-  
sociation knocked out a 14-10  
triumph over Sidney Roofing in a  
senior C softball game last  
night.

Ozone, a form of oxygen pro-  
duced when electricity is dis-  
charged into oxygen or air, is an  
efficient natural deodorizer. It  
now can be produced at the flick  
of a switch by a new four-watt  
lamp, which is designed to dis-  
pel unwanted odors.

## Freighters Keep Onden Point Busy

About 325 tons of assorted  
cargo was unloaded at Ogden  
Point docks Friday by the Don-  
aldson Line's Ss. Corientes, a fre-  
quent visitor to this port, which  
left 125 tons of general merchan-  
dise from the U.K. and 200 tons  
from the U.S. before leaving for  
Vancouver.

A cargo of 500,000 board feet  
of lumber was loaded aboard the  
Waterman Steamship Company's  
Top Tona here. She sailed for  
Japan Thursday.

## SEE IT AT YOUR LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY DEALER'S!

For homes radiant with living color, Shadow Wood  
brings you the new third-dimension ...  
thousands of deep-set diamond-like impressions  
that trap and softly diffuse light. The hard,  
thermo-pressurized surface resists abrasion and  
withstands wear.

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beautifully  
with  
SKREEN**

AT ALL DRUG STORES  
The protective foundation cream  
Non-Greasy formula. One ap-  
plication lasts all day.  
USE SKREEN UNDER MAKEUP

Distributed by:  
**Canfor Building Products Ltd.**  
Victoria and Nanaimo

## Boys and Girls! See Thursday Night Baseball Games FREE!

## Join EATON'S Knothole Club

Here's big news, junior Athletic rooters! Members of EATON'S Knot-  
hole Club get into every Thursday night ball game in Athletic Park  
FREE! Just show your membership card at the Vancouver Street en-  
trance, and you're in. Get your card from EATON'S Sporting Goods De-  
partment, any day—membership in the club is free. Age limit, 14.  
First club meeting, left-field bleachers Thursday, 19th, to root for

## ATHLETICS vs. WENATCHEE CHIEFS

Membership Cards Available in EATON'S Sporting Goods Department  
—NOW!

# MONDAY ...

# at EATON'S

## Read Your 8-Page Flyer!

Yes, read the eight-page flyer delivered to your door—you'll find it's packed with interesting news from EATON'S—news that will save you money on purchases of many kinds, from signet rings to suites of furniture! Plan now for a full day's bargain shopping, Monday!

Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**T. EATON CO.**  
LTD. Phone E 4141

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## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"Change of Name Act" (Section 3)

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an appli-  
cation will be made to the Director of  
Vital Statistics for a change of name,  
pursuant to the provisions of the "Change  
of Name Act," by me: Charles Kenneth  
Wallace MacDonald, Box 2268, R.R. No. 1,  
Saanich, Vancouver Island, B.C., to  
change my name from Charles Kenneth  
Wallace MacDonald, to Wallace Kenneth  
MacDonald; my wife's name from Doris  
May MacDonald (no change).

Dated this 12th day of June A.D. 1951.

## SEWER TENDERS

Tenders are called for the installation  
of some 3,000 feet of Sanitary Sewer and  
Storm Water Drains in the Carnarvon  
Park area of Oak Bay.

Copies of the specifications may be  
obtained from the Municipal Engineer at  
the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C.

Tenders close noon, July 26, 1951.

A. S. O. MURRAY,  
Municipal Engineer.